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## MNESK GERMAN BATTALIONS

## Praise, Rap **Profit Talk**

Connally Says Excess **Profits Levies Ought** to Be Amended and Strengthened

## Taft Opposes

### Ohio Republican Says Morgenthau Proposal Demagogic

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau's proposal that corporation profits be limited to six per cent drew mixed reaction in the Senate finance committee today and Senator Connally (D.-Tex.), a member, said present excess profits taxes "should be amended and strengthened."

On the other hand, Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), another finance committeeman, called Morgenthau's suggestion "a most unwise and demagogic proposal even for a

war-time program.' Connally told reporters he was not satisfied with provisions of the recently-approved revenue law as regards excess profits.'

(The law increased the excess profits tax 10 per cent in each bracket, lifting the bottombracket levy from 25 to 35 per cent on excess profits up to \$20,-000. The top-bracket tax on such profits-those over \$500,000-now 60 per cent.

(The new law permits corporations to figure excess profits either on the basis of invested capital or the basis of average earnings for the years 1936-39, inclusive.) Morgenthau suggested that

profits be computed on an invested apital basis, and Connally declared that the present alternative method of computation "allows too many loopholes for escape.'

While he said he was not preared to express full agreement with Morgenthau's proposed six per cent limitation because it still was in "the nebulous stage," the Texas senator declared that "I am strongly of the opinion that existing excess profits taxes should be ing excess profits taxes should be

amended and strengthened."
In a statement, Taft declared that many small businesses have light invested capital and that if Congress declined to recognize the Grant Barber, 69, Takes average earnings basis for computing excess profits "then we are likely to destroy all incentive to improve business conditions and service to the public.

"A good many of the dealers have been inspired for a long time profits represent the savings and ability, ingenuity and persistence.'

#### Nelson Favors Bill at Once

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)-Donald M. Nelson, federal director of priorities, told Congress today hat the administration price conprevent "an inflationary period that will completely destroy

committee that he knew of no turning on the jet. other method of solving some of ense program.

pending price control measure

that will completely destroy us," street, who lifted Mr. Barber's and avoid an inflationary period body from the stool and placed it we must have some form of price

Prior to the hearing, Nelson told (Continued on Page Nine)

## **Leaves for London**

## Myron C. Taylor to Confer With Winant, British

Lisbon, Sept. 26 (AP)-Myron C.

Leaders on War

to the British capital to confer True of Scarsdale; three brothers, be some solace to be alive though with United States Ambassador James, Charles and Albert Bar-John G. Winest and British lead, her: two sisters, Mrs. William Rob-John G. Winant and British lead- ber; two sisters, Mrs. William Rob-

He plans to return here next Tuesday and leave by clipper for New York on Thursday.

Will be private, This evening friends may call at the residence, 124 Cedar street, between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Senators Morgenthau Urges Limit on Profits



With Price Administrator Leon Henderson (left) at his side, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., told the house banking committee in Washington he believed that all profits in this country should be limited to six per cent during the current emergency

## F. P. C. Gives Out No Russians' Stand Daylight Time Order

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP) .-The Federal Power Commission announced today it would not recommend the continuation, beyond September 28, of daylight saving time in any region of the United States.

This decision was reached, Commission Chairman Leland Olds said, after a canvass of the power situation throughout the country and an analysis of the effect of summer daylight saving in the southwestern

chairman emphasized that today's announcement did not preclude the possibility that a resumption of daylight saving or its establishment in other areas, might be recomif circumstan

## **Commits Suicide**

Illuminating Gas at His Residence

Grant Barber, 69, of 124 Cedar with the theory that profits are street, committed suicide by inhal- tion during the last 24 hours. with the theory that profits are ing illuminating gas in the kitchen ble change. Perhaps a hard-pressed extortion from the public," he con- of his home on Thursday after- line somewhere has grown brittle the state as is now the case but "As a matter of fact, most noon. The body was discovered by and will snap before long, letting the course will be laid out lo operation which are effected by that afternoon as she returned is like that.

home after a shopping trip.

Coroner Frank J. McCardle, who have

According to the police report, drawing up a stool seated himself near the gas range with his head The executive director of the resting on both arms on top of priorities and allocations the kitchen table. He then placed told the House banking the gas tube in his mouth after

Mrs. Barber and a friend, Mrs. the problems created by the de- Styles, returned to the Barber surrounded east of Kiev, capital of should be required to keep up to ports. home about 4:15 o'clock that aft-For that reason, he said, the ernoon and as they entered the house discovered the odor of gas. should be enacted "as rapidly as They entered the kitchen and found the room filled with gas.

"If we are properly to handle a defense program of the size of our defense program of the size of our defense program of the size of our street, who lifted Mr. Barber's street, who lifted Mr. Barber's on a couch in the living room, and able to tell a waiting public what then called the office of Dr. Fred- had happened to those four armies erick Snyder, who notified the po-

lice department. Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., who sent the emergency truck to the house, and also the fire department was notified. The body was meant. Annihilation to me has carried out on the front porch and signified pretty much the end of the crew of the emergency truck all things, and it began to seem and the firemen worked over the body with an inhalator for an hour in an effort to revive the man, but nouncements that there couldn't

their efforts proved futile.
Dr. John Olivet, who had responded to a call, pronounced the tion-vernichtung is meant com-

ers. His visit was understood to have been suggested by the London embassy.

This visit was understood to left and Mrs. Charles Yeager; four grandchildren. Funeral and burial will be private. This evening the private. This evening the private is right.

The wholesale capture of claim of the wholesale capture of ing shipments to axis-dominated taining the names of 300 persons countries," the economic defense and firms in the other American tell which side is right.

## In Crimea Is Big News From Europe

Reds Are Doing All They Can to Thwart Nazi Seizure of Base of Sevastapol

By DEWITT MACKEZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

The most important news from vists have thrown back a heavy

This assault by the Nazis reptrol of the Black Sea for an at- of town teachers. tack on the lower Caucasus in conjunction with the German drive through the Ukraine toward the northern gateway to the Caucasus. The loss of the Crimea, on which lies the chief Soviet naval base of Sevastopol, would represent a

major disaster for the Reds. Beyond this, while literally millions of tired, grimy soldiers conthe bloody thousand-mile battle at close grips, the Russian theatre hasn't produced a report from either side which on the face of it would greatly alter the posi-

his wife shortly after 4 o'clock all hell roll through the gap. War

continue to fling themselves selves for this course that the administration price control bill should be enacted at once trade, attached a hose to the gas enny's army in their effort to plan of education many teachers

492,000 Prisoners Claimed

destroy the four Red armies which born by the Board of Education. the German high command announced several days ago had been the Ukraine. The number of prisoners is said to have swelled to the colossal total of 492,000.

say that even the Nazi press was in the doldrums through lack of news. Up until the announcement the newspapers hadn't even been qualified for their work. which were being "annihilated."

ce department.

The police called the Central man use of that word "annihila-"annihilated" in the Nazi anbe any Bolshevist soldiers left. The answer is that by annihila-

plete elimination as a military Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, took off for London by air today with his wife.

Taylor decided last night to go to the British capital to confer.

True of Scarzedale, three brothers

tell which side is right.

(Continued on Page Five).

## Two Friends Opposing Each Other in Lawsuit

## **Board Discusses Extension Course For City Teachers**

Idea of Subsidizing Social Studies in Favor of Combined Work Is Put Aside

The advisability of subsidizing an extension course for certain teachers in the Kingston public school system by payment of the required tuition was under discussion by the Board of Education finally tabled on motion of Trustee Haver, seconded by Trustee Cook, after the matter had been discussed at great length.

A proposed change in the systeaching social studies which is being advocated by the State brought up the discussion when the Teachers Committee reported that there had been a request made that the Board of Education pay the \$15 tuition fee for course which will be given in Kingston by Prof. Schmidt from the Albany State Teachers' Col-

lege.

It has been proposed that the old method of teaching history, geography, civics and kindred subcombined course be substituted. At the present time Mr. Laidlaw stated when or if the proposed method would be made compulsory but he said many schools were gradually putting the system into effect. It is now being used in the 10th grade in Kingston.

In order that teachers who instruct in these subjects may bethe Russo-German war front is come familiar with the new systhe Moscow claim that the Bolshe- tem and fit themselves to properly teach under the newly proposed Nazi attack on the strategic Cri- felt the teachers should take the system, all members of the Board mean peninsula, inflicting severe course this season which will require two hours a week and will cost \$15 for the course. Approximately 30 local teachers attended resents an attempt to gain con- the first session and about 15 out

Calls for Liberal Course

ed that the system calls for a tion job be notified. more liberal course of instrucdividing line between history and two subjects will be more or less a relapse and for over six weeks combined with stress being out on was in bed and had nurses in atone of the other of the subjects tendance. at some particular point in the life of the student.

responsibility upon the student. More research work in the form of library reference work will be no definite course laid out by cally and submitted to the state for approval. This will throw up-We do know that the Germans on the teacher of the Social Pro Coroner Frank J. McCardle, who have unleashed more power gram, as the new course will be was called, issued a verdict of sui- against the besieged city of Len- known, more responsibility and cide and turned the body over to ingrad, but the soldiers and civ- in order to properly teach it has A. Carr & Son of Pearl street. ilians who side by side are defend- been felt that teachers who have Coroner McCardle said that no ing this ancient and proud me- not been trained under the prereason was known for Mr. Bar- tropolis still hold their ground, sent system should take exten-Likewise in the Ukraine the Nazis sion work and better fit them-

plate in the kitchen and then smash through into the Caucasus. feel that the need for additional extension work has been super-Hitler's headquarters claims imposed upon them and that the that the Nazis are continuing to expense of the courses should be

> There was sentiment however date and by extension courses keep abreast of the times in order to retain full qualifications for the However, reports from Berlin job of teaching. Changing conditions it was stated were to be expected and all teachers continue their education throughout their from the fuehrer's headquarters teaching years in order to remain

Sees Gradual Application Mr. Laidlaw said he was not so sure when the new plan might be (Continued on Page Nine)

## Action Is Outgrowth of Hunting Mishap Near Lackawack Back in 1938

Earl P. West and William Stangle, two Napanoch residents who have been friends from boyhood, are involved in a negligence action in county court growing out of the shooting of Mr. West by Mr. Stangle back in 1938 in a hunting accident near the Merriman Dam at Lackawack.

On October 26, 1938, Mr. West who is a man in his late fifties. was hunting gray squirrels on the hillside above the Lackawack dam when he was shot and severely injured by his boyhood companion. Today they were involved in a law-suit in which Mr. West seeks to recover \$3,000 from his former

A jury was taken in court this morning and trial of the action was begun. Thomas J. Plunket and Arthur B. Ewig appear for the plaintiff and LeRoy Louns-berry appears for the defendant.

West charges that he had gone hunting squirrels on the day of the shooting on lands near the Merriman dam job. At this point lands of Mr. West, Mr. Martin and Mr. Stangle join in a triangle. Plaintiff claims he had seated himself on a log in an open space in a squirrel. It is his contention that the woods were rather bare of leaves and it was a clear day said it could not be definitely and about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon when he heard a noise and was propelled to the ground on his face, a distance of six or seven feet from where he had been seated. The plaintiff claims he was on the lands of Martin about 50 feet from the West lands and about 84 steps from the defend-

Sight Affected

After the shooting Mr. West was unable to see but as he was on the ground he claims he recognized the voice of Mr. Stangle. Mr. scene by the shouts of West, according to Mr. West said "my God Earl I shot you" and then offered to get assistance. Mr. West claims he asked that the first aid station Superintendent Laidlaw explain- on the Lackawack dam construc-

He was given treatment and tion. There will be less of a strict taken to the Ellenville Hospital where he remained for 11 days. geography for instance and the He later returned home but had

tiff that Mr. Stangle should have The plan is to place a greater met the expenses of the incident and seeks now to recover \$3,000. He charges that Mr. Stangle displayed negligence in shooting be-(Continued on Page 15)

## Lehman Releases **Gonzales Brothers**

Men Serving Long Terms Will Be Sent Back to Native Spain

long prison terms for a 1936 Ul-

He commuted sentences of Prudencio Gonzales, serving 15 to 25 years, and Jose Gonzales, 10 to 15 years, convicted jointly of holding up and robbing a construction camp in which many Spaniards were employed.

They have served five years and are subject to deportation which, governor said, was recommended by the sentencing judge, the district attorney and Spanish consular authorities.

## Wallace Heads Board Which Controls All United States Export Licenses

economic defense board headed by administration in regulating ex-Vice-president Wallace further ports and issuance of export licencentralized control of economic trade of the United States.

In line with President Roose-Speaking of fakes, that is a curi- state department's division of con- ments of American goods will be trols, which heretofore has collab- permitted.

Washington Sept. 26 (AP)-The orated with the export control

Wallace's super-defense board warfare and kindred defense mea- already has taken over the previsures today by taking over the is- ously independent and army-disuance of all export licenses in the \$4,000,000,000,000 for foreign the \$4,000,000,000-a-year foreign ting its functions into the broader work of the board. At the same time the economic

velt's order of September 15 to defense organization issued a board began absorption of the republics to whom no more ship-

Hicks May Recover From Bullet Wound Reds Have



Edward Hicks, formerly of this city, is shown on his bed at Kingston Hospital, where yesterday he was told he would be tried for the murder of his wife, Margery LeBlanc Hicks. Photo by Sheriff's have the situation well in hand

## Marlborough Bank Hicks Is Improving clared to have been annihilated. Teller Identifies At Hospital; Wife's Baker as Forger Funeral Tomorrow

In Queens Prison One to Whom He Paid Sum of \$440

The law, as represented by B.

East 54th street, New York city, as the man to whom he had paid the money in 1940.

Trooper Metzer said that there were indications that Baker had forging checks, all amounts under \$500, on various banks in New York state, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. books on banks in these states were found.

The trooper said that Baker was being held at the city prison, Borough of Queens, for a New York city swindle and that two warrants had been filed against his release. It was his arrest recently and an alarm that was issued by Justice John Rusk, Jr., was filed at the city prison, with

the others. Marlborough on November 20, 1940, said that he was a produce dealer from Middle Hope and deposited \$10 in the savings account of the Marlborough bank proved to be worthless. A check to the Atlantic seaboard. or \$197, drawn on the Larchmont the checks.

## Ship Runs Aground

Boston, Sept. 26 (P)—Coast Guards said today that the 3,018-ton freighter S. S. Essex, earlier reported sinking, had run "hard aground" at Block Island. A motor life boat from the Block Island Coast Guard station took off the Essex's crew. The sea was smooth except for a light swell. Coast Guards expressed the opinion the steamer was so hard aground she was "likely to stay there." Her skipper is H. Anderson of Floral Park, N. Y., and her Receipts \$12,246,955.59. Expendihome port is Baltimore.

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)-Fore-'We don't want to make the same mistake we made during the last war, and after the last war,' Wickard told a conference of agri- 492.00. culture lenders here. "I'm sure we can avoid the runaway inflation such as we had during the last war but it is not going to be a popular thing to do.

Shortt Is Confirmed

Wilson McLean Says Man Sheriff Says Man Displays Little Emotion When He Is Told His Wife Dies of Wounds

Edward Hicks, 24, employe of C. I. Investigators John S. Metzer the General Electric Co. at and Lynn Baker, apparently has Schenectady and former Kingston caught up with the man who on man, who police say shot his wife November 26, 1940 is charged fatally in a cornfield off the Lo- bottleneck Perekop Isthmus, only with having worked a financial montville road Tuesday night and five to eight miles wide. transaction on the First National then fired a bullet from the .22 Bank of Marlborough that cost calibre rifle into his left chest, above the heart, is reported im- advantageous for the Russians, Thursday, in New York city, proving at the Kingston Hospital. with numerous small lakes and marshlands forming natural de-Wilson McLean, teller in the Marl- His condition this morning was fense barriers.

arrest, on a charge of murder in trapped east of Kiev was "pro-the first degree, by Sheriff A. F. gressing relentlessly," with the Molyneaux Wednesday afternoon. number of Soviet prisoners now He will remain under guard at the standing at 492,000.

the Ulster county jail. Hicks showed little emotion when in the Kiev battle. effect of the numerous bullet wounds she had received. Hicks ing on the Kiev front. had no comment to make on the

murder charge. Mrs. Hicks' body has been moved to the Kivlin & Campbell on the Crimea Wednesday night. Sent out that took the officers and Funeral Home, Schenectady. Fu-hurling tanks, mechanized infantry neral will be held from the late and a number of parachute troops home at 436 Hegeman street, into the assault after a heavy The Ulster county warrant, Schenectady, Saturday at 8:30 a. artillery bombardment. m. and in the Sacred Heart "The Russians waited behind Church at 9 a. m. The Rev. Max-vast minefields," the account conine Sorrult will officiate.

## Refutes J. J. Pelley

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP) On November 26, it is alleged that he brought a check, purporting to Secretary Ickes, the petroleum be certified by a Danbury bank, coordinator, said today a "fact-in the amount of \$550 and with-ual inventory" had found a net Governor Lehman today ordered drew \$440 from his account. The surplus of only 5,192 rail tank release of two brothers serving certification on the check later cars available to haul petroleum

ster county robbery. He said they Trust Co. and another for \$264, on with a contention by J. J. Pelley, will be deported to their native a Mt. Vernon bank, also were president of the Association of Spain, the Associated Press refound to be worthless. The name American Railroads that 20,000 of Russell Hulsizer was signed to idle tank cars were available for operation in the oil emergency. The survey Ickes quoted was made by the east coast transportation committee of the oil in-

dustry. The Senate committee which investigated the oil situation in the east reported there was no had been created, and suggested that restrictions on gasoline sales

## Treasury Receipts

tures \$59,682,531.86. Net balance \$2,324,035,780.12. Working Wickard Advises Caution ance included \$1,569,745,873.14. Customs receipts for month \$28, casting a period of peak farm prosperity. Secretary of Agricul- (July 1) \$1,870,093,866.27. Expenture Wickard today advised caution in lending money to farmers. of expenditures \$4,675,458,855.87. Excess of expenditures \$2,805,364,989.60. Gross debt \$51,124,522,099.96. Increase over previous day \$24,743,-964.99. Gold assets \$22,749,335,-

#### Troy Has Polio Death Troy, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A)-Limi-

tation upon assemblies in Troy public schools and cancellation of

## New Drive In Control

Russians Also Render Parachute Troops Ineffective in Drive on Peninsula

## Pressure Grows

### Soviet Report Admits Nazis Increase Siege of Leningrad

(By The Associated Press) Whole battalions of German shock troops have been blown to pieces by minefields in a strong attack on the Crimea, advices reaching London said today, and the Russians were reported to

after stemming two Nazi assaults. German parachute troops used in the attack likewise were de-

In the siege of Leningrad, the Russians admitted that German creasing their pressure despite colossal losses, but declared that a series of battles had hurled the Germans back form several ad-

Red Star, the Soviet army news. paper, reported that Russian troops at one point on Leningrad's approaches had gained five miles

and recaptured four villages.

Nazi parachute troops and infantry were reported continuing insula, battering fiercely at Soviet lines stretched across the

Terrain Is Advantageous The terrain was described as

orough bank, positively identi- reported as "fair, slightly im- To the north, Adolph Hitler's high command reported that the Hicks was placed under formal destruction of four Red armies

> Kingston Hospital until he re-covers sufficiently to be taken to the Ulster county jail.
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> This claim followed an official Soviet denial of an earlier Ber-lin announcement that 380,000 Sheriff Molyneaux said that Russian troops had been captured

> told that his wife, the former Margery LeBlanc of Schenectady, died on Tuesday night from the day communique reported: "The fierce struggle is continu-

> > The British radio, quoting a Moscow spokesman, said the Gerre- mans launched their initial attack

tinued. "Whole battalions of Germans are said to have been blown

to pieces.
"The enemy withdrew to reform, eight hours later. But they were caught in the fire of Russian long-range artillery from the isthmus and from the bay to the west of the isthmus

"Just before noon yesterday, the German attack was renewed. One German infiltration was made in the Russian lines but it was soon surrounded and annihilated.'

## Oil Would Be Goal

Strategically important as the site of Russia's great Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol, the Crimean peninsula would also provide a stepping-stone for a German thrust into the Caucasus oil fields across the narrow mouth of the Sea of Azov.

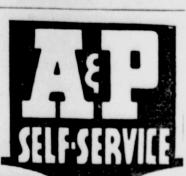
Coincident with this reported blow to Hitler's invasion forces in the far south, Berlin admitted that the Russians were attacking with mounting fury on the north central front, apparently in the vicin-(Continued on Page 11)

## Unity Is Theme

Governor Gives to State's Merchant Marine Academy

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-Full preparedness and "complete unity of purpose" in defense are necessary for preservation of the Amercan freedoms, Governor Lehman told graduates of the New York State Merchant Marine Academy today.

His commencement address at Fort Schuyler, Bronx, stressed the sport and social activities with need for a "militant faith" in the groups from other schools was democratic system and imposition Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—The announced today as infantile parsenate has confirmed Edmund V. alysis caused two more deaths. more compelling and more effecannounced today as infantile par- of a "voluntary self-discipline, Shortt as postmaster at Marl- The victims were nine and 11- tive than ruthless decrees of dic-borough, N. Y.



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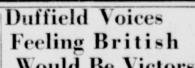
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Among newspaper men generally, where many facts are tries. "For 500 years victory has gone known that do not appear in to the nation that has had comprint, the conviction is practically mand of the seas," said Mr. Dufwould win this war, Kingston Ki-wanians were told at their noonwanians were told at their noonday meeting in the Governor Clin- the Ethiopian campaign at a cost on Hotel Thursday.

Duffield, veteran newspaper man and its fleet continually on the and popular speaker on the New run, was found to be practically Times Speakers Bureau. wanis about 10 years ago on "The dilapidated, humiliated and dis-Making of a Great Newspaper," and was so well received that he and was so well received that he respectively for the received that he respectively for the respectively. The respectively respectively are respectively to the respectively respectively.

eral view of the war situation, and passages that rose to the unrest and resentment. height of eloquence

The fateful message brought to King John of England, centuries significant of the terrific hate that ago—"The Devil is loose"—fur-nished the theme for the earlier part of his talk. "Today that same message is being carried around the world," Mr. Duffield

He eventually becomes a fugitive, prisoner or suicide, or falls a vic- is tim to the knife of the avenger.

Europe, almost alone. He found fliers turn tail."

Hitler's Boast

Referring to Hitler's boast that he would be in London by Au-gust 15, 1940, the speaker declared that Hitler lost his oppor-



tunity to invade England when he failed to do so immediately fol-lowing the defeat of France. Today he saw England not only de-Would Be Victors fending herself but taking the offensive, with hundreds of bombings of military objectives in Ger-Among newspaper men gene- many and in the occupied coun-

universal that Great Britain field, and all that is sane and de-

Italy, with 300,000 men lost in on Hotel Thursday.

The speaker was James W. to Great Britain of perhaps 2,000 men; with its air force "a joke," "knocked out of the war." Duffield spoke before Ki- solini was described as the "most

times since, and was made an the verge of a revolution. Hol-honorary member of Kingston Ki- land is in a serious condition. with 100 of its leading men seized His talk Thursday, liestened to as hostages. Martial law has been close attention, was a gen- declared in Norway. Rivers of blood were said to be flowing in with some comment on the Yugoslavia as rebellion flared course of affairs in the various against German overlords, while countries involved, bits of humor Czechoslovakia is seething with

#### Matters of Significance

All these things are profoundly ment has ever won out in Europe Mr. Duffield said.

The Japanese situation was seen said, adding, "It is no message of as acute, but Japan was said to despair. The Devil has been have "aroused the wrath of loose many times in history, but forces infinitely more powerful always he has been sent back to than herself"; to have overreached herself. "One more step and the It was observed that history hurricane will be upon her," Mr. teaches that a dictator inevitably Duffield declared. What she will comes to the end of his rope. do no one knows, he added, but "probably she will stop where she

Mr. Duffield on his last visit to Mr. Duffield gave to Great Britain the credit for holding aloft tween Germany and Russia. He the torch of liberty in western said that it was hard to learn the exact situation in the war that the morale of the British people has now been raging betwen to be beyond all praise, its fleet these two nations for 13 weeks, still holding command of the sea and its air force superior although outnumbered, with "ten British Russia had not proved to be the airmen able to make 25 German easy pushover that it was predicted she would be. The Russian campaign was seen as having provided a tremendous break for Great Britain, giving her more time to make preparations and to secure aid from the United States. Every day spent by Germany in Russia is equal to a battle won by Great Britain, he said. Hitler was seen as having gambled all on his "last ace," with the chances all against his being able to win a

In conclusion Mr. Duffield said that it was the "wish of an overwhelming majority of the American people that Great Britain should win the war," but, more than that, "it is their determination that Great Britain shall win.'

In the absence of the president and vice-president at the Kiwanis convention in Niagara Falls, Past President Pratt Boice presided Thursday. He called attention to a vase of very handsome and large dahlias at the speakers They were grown by Wal-



## Napoleon vs. Hitler

Napoleon's horse and buggy legions traveled the road to Moscow in exactly 83 days. Hitler's mechanized army is still en route after three months. This is a birdseye view of the two trips, one in 1812, the other in 1941.



Napoleon's international army paced by the cream of French forces, fought 50 miles into Russia, reaching the city of Vilna.



The legions of Adolf Hitler, striking hard on the road to Moscow, moved 150 miles eastward at blitz pace in 8 days.

Two columns moved perceptibly toward Moscow, one fighting at Vilna, the other battling defenders on the southern flank.



German penetration on the central front, the road to Moscow, reached 350 miles. Russians drew on huge reserves.

French legions pulled on seven league boots, battled toward Moscow to a point more than 275 miles inside the frontier.



The central spearhead reached the Smolensk sector, 400 miles inside Russia, against steadilyincreasing Soviet resistance.

With one-third of his army lost, Napoleon reached Smolensk's outskirts and began a desperate battle for the city.



Past Smolensk moved the Nazis but their blitz had begun to lose its sting. To the north a spearhead neared Leningrad.

Smolensk went up in flames before the French army. Russian troops broke into a hurried and disorganized retreat.



A see-saw battle beyond Smolensk continued. Russians recaptured large sections of territory stained with blood.

Napoleon, checked briefly at Borodino, smashed on to Moscow, soon captured the city. He found it burned and useless.



The German army, gobbling up ground in the Ukraine, hit a stone wall on the front before Moscow, stopped in its tracks.



kins as hostesses.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter drove their daughter, Elaine Carpenter to Syracuse where she will enter the university as a freshman.

Charles Abbate is erecting a house on a lot purchased from the Elting property and across from the residence of Mrs. J. D. Rose. At present Mr. Abbate is cocupying the house in the rear of Mrs. Rose.

On Tuesday night Highland Grange will observe Booster Night by an open meeting to which the public is invited. This will be followed by a play, surprise combination, songs and specialities.

On Tuesday night Highland Grange will observe Booster Night of the Poughkeepsie Yacht Stare will be played. The ladies are asked to bring a jar of presence which will be auctioned or sold. Mrs. Mary Carroll is chair. "Contry," "Keys of the Kingdom," "Not by Bread Alone," "Solud of Wings," Goodrich; man of the novelty table one; "Sound of Wings," Goodrich; "Guardians of the Trail," "Grey," "Little Secretary, Hauck; Mrs. Mary Carroll is chair, "Guardians of the Trail," "Gray in the Fellow of the Word "father" in Britain. tie Elliott, chairmen of fruit, vege- riage is a Private Affair," Kelly; the word "father" in Britain.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 25—Miss Ruth
Roper of Bayside, L. I., spent the
week-end with friends in town.

Mrs. Lynn Baker spent the
week-end in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of
Bronxville will spend this weekend with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. D. Corwin.
The Women's Society for Christian Stepte on the Method is to
Cotober 1. Mrs. George Noeltner
Covert and Mrs. A. R. Bedell.
On Sundays and holidays rus only
The Republicans will meter
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Elmer Fisher and Miss Daisy Perkins as hostesses.

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"Mosterflow Sunday only: 10:10 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:13 p. m., 6:120 p. m.

"The Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.
Leave Woodstock Daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 1:100 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:130 p. m., 6:120 p. m., 6:130 p. m., 6:120 p. m., 6:130 p. m., 6:120 p. m., 6:130 p

TESTIMONY of a star witness at the Nazi spy trial in Brooklyn revealed a complicated I secret code plan which the witness, William G. Sebold, said Nazis used in communications with spies in the United States. Sebold, who testified he had become a counter-espionage agent for the United States after having been hired by the Nazis, explained that the code works like

How Spies Code Their Messages

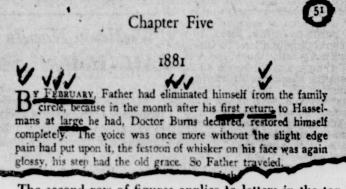
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1. The spy receives a harmless looking slip of paper full of numbers. Nothing in this a guy couldbe arrested for . . . but

Cablegram Sept. 22, 1941 By all meens read "Island in the Corn." Gustavus

2. He receives this cable. Note the date, Sept.

3. So he obtains the book, turns to page 51, and goes to work, taking the numbers slip from its hiding place. First number is 12. Top line, words 1 and 2 are "by February." Second line, words 8 and 9, third line word 3.



The second row of figures applies to letters in the top line of the book page. So, counting off letters from those figures you find that letter No. 1 is B, 39 is O, 23 is M, etc. The letters add up to "BOMBER INFO"-and the entire message reads:

By February First Return Large Bomber Info

#### **Production and Promotion** Would Aid Farm Incomes

Fredonia, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A)\_ Intensified production and sales promotion of a variety of crops would swell both the farm income and agricultural importance of New York, asserts State Agricul-ture Commissioner Holton V.

Urging less emphasis on milk production, Noyes last night in-formed the first annual Concord Grape Festival milk accounted for more than one-half of the state's \$312,000,000 cash farm income in

Rating the state seventh in agricultural importance, Noyes said diversified production accounted for the remainder of the farm income. And could, if increased, per-mit New York to "crowd our sister states for first rank.

Absent-minded Professor Kerr Grant of Adelaide University in Australia has discovered he paid his last income tax twice.



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Sunday only: 3:30 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:00 p. m., Mondays only: 5:35 a. m. Saturday only: 12:30 p. m. Sundays and Connections at Kingston for Saugerties. Catskill. Albany. Pourhkeansia. Connections at Kingston for Sauger-ties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale: Trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

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p. m.

nal: 8:35 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:17
p. m.
Leaves Bioomington: 7:20, 2:05
10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Biddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:27
p. m.
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Kingston to Rosendalo

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Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

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22. Add month number (9), day of month (22), add 20 and you get a total

Australia has become an increasingly important source of lead for the United States, according to the Department of Com-



#### Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today German air force makes 20th nsecutive night raid on London. R.A.F. raids Berlin for five hours.

Two Years Ago Today Germans storm Warsaw's deenses. French artillery blasts hole in Westwall between Merzig and Saarbruecken. France dissolves

Communist Party. Twenty-Five Years Ago Today Allies take Combles, Thiepval on western front.

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## Kingston Elks Hold Regular Meeting



Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, held its regular meeting in their rooms on Fair street last evening, with several honored guests present. They were many of the officers of the state association. In the above group are standing left to right, Dr. Joseph Rosenberg, trustee; Louis Bruhn, leading knight; Vincent G. Connelly, exalted ruler of the local chapter; George I. Hall, of Lynbrook, L. I., president of the state association; William F. Edelmuth, trustee; Jack L. Smith of Yonkers, and Dr. Francis Marks of Oneonta, past state president. Seated on the left is Samuel Duberstein of Brooklyn of the Grand Lodge judiciary committee; and Thomas F. Cuite of Brooklyn, secretary of the

## Tickets Available | Iceland Is Key to For Byrd Lecture In City October 3

Wednesday evening the Lion's Club of Kingston held a special meeting of its committees on arrangement for the personal apearance of Rear Admiral Richard . Byrd who will tell the saga of 56 men, Friday afternoon and evening, October 3, at Kingston Municipal Audtorium.

Achievements of his second Antarctic expendition will be revealed in the 9,000 feet of motion pictures with which he illustrates his talk.

The afternoon performance will be exactly the same as the evening. Admiral Byrd will appear in person both times. The afternoon showing will start promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Special low prices have been placed on the afternoon admission to give the school children of this city and rural area a chance to hear this noted explorer. Already many requests have come in for tickets from various schools throughout the county. Principal Van Wagenen of Woodstock has a group of 40 children coming in private cars. Principal Bernice Jansen of High Falls school has requested 25 tickets, transportation being furnished by Mothers' Club of High Falls the

The evening performance wi start at 8:30 o'clock. There are on sale now, 700 reserved seats for those who might wish them and plenty of other seats for everyone. Tickets are now on sale at: Connelly's Drug Store, Broadway; Schneider's Jewelery Store, Broadway Theatre building; M. Reina, Clinton avenue; Station WKNY, Governor Clinton Hotel; Saugerties Motors, 300 Main street, Saugerties.

The proceeds are to be used by the Kingston Lions Club for social welfare work.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess Senate interstate commerce subcommittee continues movie in-

In recess.

Banking committee hears Donald Nelson on price control bill. Appropriations subcommittee continues consideration of second end-lease appropriation.

Senate approved compromise legislation permitting government seizure of certain articles needed

House held routine session. BIG AIRDROME STARTED

Construction of Panair airdrome, which is to be the largest and most complete in Brazil, has been started at Taboliero do Pinto, near Meceio, and work will be pushed to completion. Each of three runways will be more than 3,000 feet long.

Opportunities exist for expanding sales of printing inks in South America, the Department of Commerce reports.



By Great Britain.

CHICAGO.-United States' occupation of Iceland isn't going to help the weather man a bit-despite the fact that the rocky island is the key point for long range forecasting for the entire North American coast-

Dr. C. G. Roseby, assistant chief of research from the Washington weather bureau, points out that Britain has been keeping reports from Iceland's weather stations "a jealously guarded secret" since occupation of the island. And Britain would be foolhardy

not to do so, says Rossby. "The reason is simple. Icelandic reports would aid in plotting long range forecasts for eastern America, but they are of vital importance for day to day European forecasts.

"When I worked for Sweden's weather bureau," he said, "Icelandic conditions were the first thing we'd look for on the chart in making up our forecasts." Rossby, who will remain on leave

of absence from his Washington post until September to serve as di-The Kingston schools and rural rector of the University of Chicago's schools are being covered by the new institute of meteorology, is the committee and by Friday 2,500 leading exponent of the air mass tickets will have been made avail- theory forecasting in this country. able to the children of the county. He believes that within the next 10 or 15 years the U.S. bureau will be able to extend accurate long range forecasting to 30 days or so.

Long range forecasting, he explained, is concerned-not with predicting each day's weather - but with assaying temperature and rainfall anomalies that will occur in each area.

"The five-day reports now are being used for agricultural and various industrial purposes, and eventually, when these and other uses become more widespread, man may become so adjusted to this longrange forecasting that he will consider it a necessity."

#### Hobby Yields 200 Ingots Of Aluminum for Defense

SUFFERN, N. Y .- A mysterious stranger with a mysterious hobby drove to the community aluminum bin in this village and deposited 70 pounds of pure aluminum molded into about 200 cakes the size of muf-

The stranger, who was about 30 years old, gave his name as Edward Strysko of Suffern, and said his hobby for the last 10 years had been to collect old aluminum and melt it down in his furnace into small ingots. When the nation-wide drive for aluminum opened he decided to contribute his hobby to national defense.

However, when village officials decided to inquire further into his hobby, they were unable to find any trace of Strysko. He is not listed on the tax rolls of the village or of Ramapo township in the outlying areas and he seemed to be unknown in Suffern.

## Parachutist Strategy

Dates From Franklin WASHINGTON, D. C .- Benjamin Franklin had the idea of parachute troops back in 1783.

"The Command and General Staff School Military Review" prints in its current issue the following excerpt from volume nine of Franklin's writings:

"Five thousand balloons, capable of raising two men each, could not cost more than five ships of the line; and where is the prince who can afford so to cover his country with troops for its defense as that 10,000 men descending from the clouds might not in many places do an infinite deal of mischief before a force could be brought to-gether to repel them?"

## Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a rummage sale at 626 Broadway, Monday, September 29, to October 4. All persons having articles to contribute will please call 2575-J or 1487-M.

## Roosevelt Funeral Episcopal Church Weather Forecasts Rites to Be Held; Reports Jealously Guarded Burial at Tivoli

in East Room at White House for Brother of Mrs. Roosevelt



G. HALL ROOSEVELT

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)-President and Mrs. Roosevelt arranged dent and Mrs. Roosevelt arranged a funeral service at the White House today for the first lady's brother, G. Hall Roosevelt, who cades, and author of the song "If died here vested as at the area of the song the died here yesterday at the age of

After simple services in the historic east room at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) the President and his wife will accompany the body on an over-night train to Tivoli, N. Y., where burial will take place in the fam-

Both services will be private with only members of the two families and close friends present. Capt. J. C. W. Linsley, chaplain at nearby Fort Myer, was selected to conduct the White House rites. Hall Roosevelt was an aviation instructor in the World War; in private life he was an electrical engineer, banker,

and transport executive. The President cancelled his morning press conference and set his regular Friday afternoon cabinet meeting for 11 a. m. His only other engagement for the day was to receive the new national commander of the American Legion, Lynn U. Stambaugh, of Fargo, N. D.

After the burial service at Civoli Saturday, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will President's Hyde Park home for the week-end.

The highest grades of optical glass are now being produced in the United States, the Department of Commerce says.

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## Plans Observance Of Youth Sunday

Sunday, September 28, will be observed throughout the country Service Will Take Place as Youth Sunday by the Episcopal Church. It is sponsored by the Division of Youth of the Church's National Council. On Saturday, September 27, 2:15 to 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Frederick H. Arterton, National Council's Secretary for Youth, will be heard on a nationwide broadcast to herald Youth Sunday over the red network-WEAF being the originating sta-

The object in special services being planned according to the Rev. Arterton is "to acquaint adult church members with the part to be played by youth in the life and work of the church, and to clarify in the minds of the young people themselves, their share in church activities, especially in connection with the church's 10-year advance program known as "Forward in

At St. John's Episcopal Church here the Sunday will be observed by a special service at 10:45 'clock at which the superintendent of schools, Arthur J. Laid-law, will preach the sermon. Young people will take part in

A special all-youth offering is to be received signifying youth's co-operation in the entire program of the church; one-third to the deoted to extension of youth work in the Episcopal Church, one-third to a domestic and one-third to a foreign missionary project.

## Clifford Grev Dies

You Were the Only Girl in the World," died yesterday at Ipswich.

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## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) S. S. Norris

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#### PROFITEERING

There have been reports lately of manufacturers making immense profits from war orders, reaching even 50 to 100 per cent, or more. Perhaps this is true in many cases. If so, it can hardly continue long. Neither the public nor the government can tolerate such profiteering. Action is under way now in Congress to limit war profits.

The whole idea that war is a grand opportunity for abnormal profits, tolerated unduly by the last generation, is changing now. "Up to this time," says a financial writer, "the hope was entertained that national defense would be a picnic, providing more jobs at higher wages, higher prices for producers of raw materials and higher profits for capital and management. In a word, the defense program was to be the answer to the prayers of almost a decade for a way out of the depression. Of all such thinking, little remains in the minds of thoughtful men and women."

How could there be prosperity and big profits, he asks, when we now have to devote 15 per cent of our energy to producing the instruments of destruction, and we shall soon have to double that figure? There can be real prosperity only when abundant goods are produced for useful purposes.

#### RAMADAN

The new moon rises and it is the holy month of Ramadan. In Egypt, as elsewhere in the Moslem world, the people fast during the day and feast after sundown. And ordinarily the feasts would be merry. Omar Khayyam, writing of this month in his Rubaiyat, says:

"So while the vessels one by one were speak-

The little Moon looked in, that all were seeking;

And then they jogged each other, Brother!

Brother!

Now for the porter's shoulder-knot-acreaking!'

But the porter will not be bringing from the cellar so much wine as usual now, nor will it be drunk with the usual merriment. For although Egypt is supposedly at peace, and has no feud with Hitler, nearly a thousand Eyptian civilians have been killed in the past year, and there is never any telling when the next wave of warplanes will sweep over Cairo dropping its deadly load of bombs. Hitler might even take a notion to blow up the pyramids, "just for the heck of it."

## INDUSTRY AND W.P.A.

Someone has hit upon a simple and intelligent method of bridging the gap between W.P.A. and employment in private industry. This is what happens:

W.P.A. places selected men from its rolls in private plants, at no cost to employers, for periods of four weeks. If a man does a good job the employer puts him on the regular payroll and he is automatically off the W.P.A. list. If he does not succeed he returns to that agency with his former standing.

The New Republic reported recently that the plan had been tried out quietly for a number of months in Chicago and some other cities and had worked well. It is obviously fair, since it gives a worker a chance to return to private industry and to prove his worth to an actual employer while allowing the latter to learn the man's value to him without delay and without the longer and more expensive hiring routine.

American hospitals everywhere are overcrowded now. But that doesn't mean there are more sick people; it means people have learned the value of hospitals.

We may have price control and wage control, but how about voice control?

It grows more evident every day that the chief beneficiary of this war is Davy Jones.

There may be plenty of gas, but there's none to waste.

It seems to take about as many people to explain this war as it does to carry it on.

Apparently it isn't slack to wear slacks any

#### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

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Commissioner of Public Welfare Albert D. Kniffin Coroner Jesse McHugh

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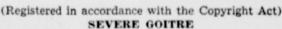
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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



In my student days operation for the severe form of goitre was performed in just a few large hospitals

Before consulting an outstanding surgeon, the patient, in most instances, had been so afraid of operation that he had allowed the disease to become

far advanced for operation, Granually more surgeons began operating on this severe type and today practically all hospitals have who remove all or a part of the thyroid

In former times also, if it were found that the patient had some other disease also, operation for removal of the thryroid was usually performed because the thyroid condition was always so urgent due to the delay in getting the patient to undergo operation

What a different picture is seen today in this disease which wears the patient down to almost a shadow because the excess thyroid juice drives the body processes to work too rapidly. This is due to the fact the signs of severe goitre—rapid heart beat, trembling, loss of weight, sleeplessness-are now recognized early. By means of rest, and sometimes small doses of iodine, many cases do not require operation and, should operation be necessary, this rest treatment puts the patient in good condition to

undergo operation. Another great step forward in the treatment of this formerly dreaded disease is the way cases which have other diseases present also, are handled. tre natients are now discovered and

treated early, there is not the same need for 'immediate' operation to save life and so surgeons can decide whether to operate at once in a case with some complication, or treat the complication first

and then operate. In the Lahey Clinic, Boston, Dr. B. Cattell reports in the Pennsylvania Medical Journal that 19,500 operations for goitre have been performed, half of which were for the severe type. A percentage of these cases had complications—heart disease, diabetes, pernicious anaemia, wasting of the muscles, cancer. In some cases complete operation was performed immediately, in other cases a part of the gland was removed, and in others treatment for the complication was given before the operation was

performed. Goitre-Simple and Severe Types

Goitre is not just a lump in the neck. There are two kinds. One type is innocent or harmless. other is dangerous and must be treated. Send today for Dr. Barton's latest booklet entitled 'Goitre-Simple and Severe Types' (No. 112). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman,

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 26, 1921.-C. Rodman Stull resigned as manager of the Kingston Gas & Electric Com-

Eighteen automobiles were burned in a hot fire that destroyed part of the garage of Marshall Roosa at 122 North Front street. The origin of the fire was unknown

William A. McBride and Miss Mary Swann George M. Kotrady and Miss Helen May Rose

Sept. 26, 1931.—Kingston's seventh case of in-

fantile paralysis reported. The funeral of the Rev. John M. Proctor, pastor of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church on Foxhall avenue, was held in the church.

Andrew, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrader of Ten Broeck avenue, suffered a fractured skull when his bicycle was in collision with an auto in front of the family home.

Egbert Van Wagner of Highland and Miss Margaret Boettiger of New Paltz, married in New

Miss Caroline M. Stahl of New Paltz and Robert Quimby of New York, married in New

Q. Just what is inflation and how can it be mini-

A. Inflation is a decrease in the buying power of the dollar caused by a rising cost of living. This, in turn, is brought about by a heavy public demand resulting from a rapid increase in the national ncome, for things which cannot be produced in large enough quantities. Every citizen can help minimize inflation by buying Defense Bonds and

Q. What can I do to help my son who has just entered military service?

A. Your boy must be clothed, fed, and supplied with the latest equipment. This requires money, Buy a Defense Savings Bond and help the Government to equip your son.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings aand loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.

## RATHER BAFFLING, AIN'T IT ADOLF?



## Washington Daybook

Hollywood to cover a Senate investigation of Hollywood.

What the Hollywood journalists

Senate Investigation A Joke" read one of the headlines. "Senate Hearing Still a Big Yawn" said a Hollywood trade paper. A third blared: "Investigation in Deeper

nearings, Hollywood descended on thump. Committee members claim- a high mark not far from two bil- next few months, but such profits ed that one trade paper (the Hollywood Reporter) had eight to ten reporters in town.

lion dollars.

It is only natural that such growth has attracted a flock of than for clear thinking. en reporters in town.

## Some Guys Named Joe

That remains to be proved. I know some of the Hollywood Reporter gang, but the only strang-ers I saw around were Irving Hoffman, the Reporter's Broad columnist and caricaturist Jack Moffit, one-time movie critic of the Kansas City Star and more ially recently scenarist for Paramount; man named Alexander, whom I hadn't met before.

will have all of the list that I could ment. supply, under oath—but the way

tors a bit groggy.

After all, if you can remember problems seriously, when a story earned such a headine as "Nye Holds Foor All Day -Talks Lot, Proves Nothing," you are one memory jump ahead of yours truly. The story said something to the effect that the law of supply and demand seemed "to have been passed over the veto of Senator Gerald Nye.

"There's also the law of comensation," it continued. "That's the one which caused Senator D. Worth Clark to do a lap dissolve yesterday. He lapsed from the avoir faire of a Mitch Leisen dress extra to the lost look of a W. C. Fields straight man when Senator Ernest McFarland (the only administration member of the committee), thought to be a stooge, revealed himself a Lone Ranger.

## On The Cuff

whether to sue or telegraph apreciation.

When one columnist suggested being amassed. that the committee should investigate all purported propaganda pictures from inception to finished product, Hoffman said that the Senate would "be reading tablecloths from Ciro's and Brown Derby, and Gregory La-Cava will have to have his shirts laundered in Washington.

## PATIENTS WANT VACCINE

To petition for reconsideration Argentine Government's rejection of the Pueyo Vaccine, which is claimed to cure tuberculosis, hundreds of consumptive patients gathered in front of Government House in Buenos Aires, some lying on the rails when police tried to open a way for trolley cars.

Jamaica and the United States replacement of worn-out canvas have been improved recently, the and new tent floors in No. 2 unit. Department of Commerce re-

## BABSON ON BUSINESS Earnings in 1944?

AIRPLANE INVESTMENTS

"Why do not the stocks of the that sponsible, here it is:

Tremendous Expansion

reproductive capacity of the house- earn only \$1 in 1944? fly, production of United States aircraft has zoomed skyward in recent months. From a dollar ing companies can be, at best, only When the Senate's "movie propaganda" subcommittee opened its value below fifty million annually a temporary speculation. It is six years ago, it is estimated that true that much money may be 1941 aircraft production will set made in these stocks over

admirers from investment public. There has been so much talk about the expanding market for these war birds that investors and speculators, who do not know a prop from a tail fin, are buying

#### these aviation securities. Permanent or Temporary?

Public interest is directed espectoward the manufacturing of the aviation industry. The big figures refer to the production of airplanes and engines. These, Add to these a few of the old of course, are the things which go stand-bys who ordinarily earn an to build a military battle force, on their hands will be honest penny reporting for the They are the immediate and other film trade papers, and you visible results of a war of move-

Those who are rushing to buy boys filled the columns of the securities of airplane manutheir Hollywood sheets made the facturing companies should focus coverage seem something special. their minds on the important fact sharp price reductions. I further To say the least, it was Wash- that these companies are experiington's introduction to Holly- encing a temporary spree. The port planes will be as different wood coverage—and to say even temporary nature of this spree less, it left some of the investiga- should not be overestimated by anyone who takes his investment

## When Will The War End?

It is true that production of aircraft and engines will probably not reach a peak until July, 1942 Another reason why I like Ruth Burns, Bens or early 1943. It is true that these the commercial air transportation Helen Haulenbeck. tion boom.

In any consideration of the These companies are: war may come to an end sooner and Pennsylvania - Central Airthan most people think,—possibly lines. in the winter of 1942-43. (2) We Therefore, I say to those who On The Cuff

England and her allies will win morrow to the day after tomorthat's good straight Hollywood the war. (3) A large airforce will row:—"Hold a diversified group talk, but it has the Washington be maintained after the war in of the best air lines in the country. poys so numb they don't know order to assure a keeping of the Leave the manufacturing com-

## **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

The Executive Board of objectives for the coming months. These will be started as soon as the debt has been paid by the council.

Realizing the need for growth the organization, the board completed objections has been the will work on 1, employment of a Field Executive to assist in organizing new units and service to the present units; 2, development of the new campsite by buildings. Permanent dam and thus increasing swimming facilities; recreation which it has moved its equipment, hall with handicraft, library, fire- and operated camp during the past Air transport schedules between place, and rainy day equipment; summer.

> During the past year the mess hall was \$325. Thus the in-Scouts have taken part in all debtness of the Council stood at old debt

Washington—It certainly takes September 26—Readers ask me, the year 1942." I do not deny ral and the price inflation that they are in the clover now, airplane companies, which have but where will they be after the such tremendous backlogs of un- war? At the best, there will be had to say on the findings of Sen. filled profitable orders, sell at a period of readjustment after the a period of readjustment after the D. Worth Clark's committee to higher prices?" Well, if you would reorganizations and consolidainvestigate alleged movie propa- like my frank answer and will not tions will be necessary in order to adjust production to a new peace-time basis. Thus, although a increased by high labor costs. But that if it undertakes to wreck the ganda has some of the local talent hold me or this newspaper re- adjust production to a new peacecompany may earn \$5 this year the administration sailed along system it is exhorting so conand \$7 next year, what will this Closely approaching the fabled company be worth if it is able to

> This leads to the conclusion that investing in the manufacturas accrue to the investor will be

> What Air Stocks to Buy? There is, however, a group in the aviation field which may well benefit from the plight that the themselves in after the war is

over. I refer to the air-transportation companies. A great part of the technical advance made during the wartime will accrue indirectly to the benefit of the air transportation companies after the war. Manufacturers with dwindling contracts forced to seek business on a profitless basis

in order to keep the plant operat-

Some day the Government will offer the very best of transportation planes to the air lines at sharp price reductions. I further from those in use today as the present streamline coach differs from the Stevens "Rocket.' Besides, these companies, after the war, will get most of the first-class mail and much express business.

## Final Advice

companies are priority proof and companies is because the smallest the Government is giving them investor can buy a stake in the every consideration including great entire industry. Although you depreciation allowances. Every must invest in over 500 railroads effort will be made by the to get a proper share in 95% of Government to quickly settle their the railroad business, you need labor disputes. Yet, all these invest in only six air transportafavorable factors cannot black out tion companies-properly diversithe temporary nature of the avia- fied-to have an ownership in 95% of the air transport industry. American future, we should assume certain Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Transthings: (1) War is not the ordi- continental & Western Air, United nary pursuit of man. The present | Air Lines, Pan American Airways,

must be so bold as to assume that are willing to look beyond topeace; but it will be much small- panies to the nimble speculator. er than that which is currently Have not more than 10% of your savings in any one industry."

types of service, at a time when the country needs the help of every American. They have work- again the mayor was defeated and book a great deal. And because ed with the defense program, as Boy Scouts of Ulster and Greene distributing 2,000 defense posters, counties has established two new collecting aluminum, helping the Red Cross and Bundles for Brit- the city. ain organizations. The Scouts also have been receiving training in

defense work. One of the most note-worthy man in the city's history. reducing of the debt from \$5,500 by the Council. It hopes to com- and also that the city began ac- worthless woman. plete its four-year plan this fall. In addition to this, the Council has been given a new campsite, to

a temporary dam and rebuilding in October will be \$7,300, for op-

## Today in Washington

Idea of 'Voluntary' Restraints on Labor Gives Those in Washington Something to Smile About (By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Sept. 26—There is very little to smile about in these days of hectic living in the nadays of hectic living in the nadministrator, has persuaded manadministrator, has persuaded manadministrator m tional capital but if there could be agement to hold down prices an award for the "smile-of-the-week" it would be credited to who-ever is the author of the idea of without a law as with a law if voluntary" regulation of wages.
To say that prices of everything ures and there is a recognition of else should be fixed by law but that the price of labor can be held down by the "voluntary" rehow much labor costs enter into

The plan of B. M. Baruch to put straints imposed upon itself by la- a ceiling on prices contemplates a bor is to attribute to labor lead- ceiling on wages and farm prices ers a willingness to abolish one too. For it is doubtful whether of the principal reasons for their anyone who really believes in the office-holding in trade unions—to profit-and-loss system of American get wage increases whenever pos- enterprise thinks there can be national unity or price stabilization If the sponsors of the "volununless everybody is treated the tary" idea mean that government officials will be able to freeze ciples of fair play are applied to ciples of fair play are applied to wages and prevent increases al through the government's unof-ficial powers of persuasion, then The treasury department now is

proposing a limit on profits to six the plan becomes even less plaus-per cent on invested capital. Does this mean that if labor wants increased wages and a company canand his New Deal advisers — are responsible for the wage spiral which has given momentum to the not make six per cent, that the government will say to labor that its strikes are unjustified? The administration is leaping from the frying pan into the fire. On the one hand it is shocking initiative and incentive by a limit on profits ence between the Auto Workers and on the other hand it is saying to labor that its wages will not be Union and General Motors. A strike was threatened. Fearful of subjected to any legislative restricted to any legislative restricted to any legislative restricted. displeasing the unions, the admin- straint. The end result must be istration passed the word to the National Defense Mediation Board and unemployment flowing from that it was all right to increase the death sentence that will be wages by ten per cent. No thought imposed on the small businesses was given to the fact that the auto industry was a key business that have a structure of borrowed

and that accessory manufacturers money rather than equity capital. and employers in the entire mid-dle west would be compelled to give a ten per cent increase too.

It may well be that the ad-ministration thinks labor will re-frain from asking for wage inthe union leaders went creases if management has its around the middle west quoting profits cut down to the vanishing the National Defense Mediation point. What is more likely to hap-Board members as favoring the pen, however, is that labor will reopening of contracts that had demand that the government take not expired in order to provide over the plants and operate them for wage increases. The whole rec- and in this way investors will lose. ord of what the administration managers will be driven out of has done on wage increases in the their properties as at Kearny, year 1941 will not stand up under N. J., and the way will be opened impartial examination. For it re- to national socialism through a veals the national government as system of state capitalism.

Babson Advises Caution

Therefore, I say, "Watch out having blundered so badly that it for a topping off of earnings of is doubtful whether anything now been criticized many times for its enterprise or the profit and loss It was known then that the ad- mechanism by which our industrial ministration was planning to col- strength has been built up. But lect by excess profits rates more this fundamental defect in reasontaxes than ever before. It was ing has not been as serious as it known also that the cost to the is today. For the government is taxpayers of the financial burden leaning on our industrial system nonchalantly into the seas of in-flation. And now as the storm planes, tanks, munitions and war threatens, the administration pre- supplies. The recent attacks on sents the feeble argument that industry simply do not make sense everything else in the way of and some day the workers when prices can be regulated by law but out of jobs will discover this sad truth and join in repudiating the leaders who led them astray. (Reproduction rights reserved).

## "AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

wages. These costs, it is insisted, can be handled by the "voluntary"

has begun.

the plan becomes even less plaus-

meaning thereby the President

inflationary price levels we have

been experiencing in the last few

It will be recalled that last

spring there was a wage confer-

Sam M. Watts, who was active manufacturing companies will find for years in the civic, fraternal and political life of the city, was elected president of the Kingston Rotary Club at the annual meeting at least temporarily, the Lonigans,

Canfield as mayor of the city. vice president; Dr. Charles D. point, which is good news to those Carter as treasurer, and Harry P. who like both of these. Dodge as secretary. All of the officers were prominently identified with business and fraternal life

of the city. I also recall that the play, "The had her first affair when she was Bashful Mr. Bobbs," was pre-fourteen, and just as we meet her sented in May of 1921, by the she is sending another with a rather young folks of the Christian En- stupid but not unprepossing young deavor Society of the First Dutch chap whom she tortures by making Church. Among those in the cast were Gladys Castor, Raymond just has thrown Bill away when Sanderson, Maude Edwards, Ed comes obliquely into her life, Thomas Clearwater, Ila Haulen- and she knows without doubt that Another reason why I like Ruth Burns, Benson Miller and to steal him from one of her

Miss Jacquelin Monroe was Ellen. crowned Queen of May at the annual May Day exercises at the the habit of using long words and Kingston High School in 1921. The prime minister was Joseph Purcell, and the members of the court of the queen were Mary Falvy, Ruth | congenital stupidity prevents her Dana, Isabelle Mulhern, Olive Marsh, Dorothy Beeres, Marjorie Richards, Rose Kiefer, Frances Eleanor Mahar and Geroldsek Mildred Whittaker.

The flower girls were Betty Murphy and Betty Flemming while the train bearers were Virginia Brown, Jean Molyneaux, Isabelle Malone, and Sally O'Leary. The scepter bearer was Ralph Brooks.

The year 1921 was also a marked one in political affairs in Kingston In fact, it is her death. for the Republican city convention that year rejected Mayor and could have been told neatly Palmer Canfield as a candidate to in a quarter of the 400-odd pages succeed himself, and named for-in "Ellen Rogers." But the Farmer Mayor Walter P. Crane.

Mr. Crane received the Republican Farrell has for the most part renomination and in November of produced the conversation of two that year was elected mayor of

ministration that supervised play to do, which is to show

quiring its present park system. The only real objection made to the Canfield administration as I recall, and that a weak one, was

that "he was ahead of his times."

## Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

By JOHN SELBY "ELLEN ROGERS"

By James A. Farrell James T. Farrell has abandoned, held in 1921. Mr. Watts served as the O'Neills and the O'Flahertys. alderman-at-large during part of He has taken up with the Rogers the long administration of Palmer family and with a person named Ed The other Rotary officers elected that year were A. W. Hoffman as

Ellen Rogers could be beautifully characterized by a five letter word that cannot be printed here. She was pre- fourteen, and just as we meet her false report of her condition. She just has thrown Bill away when eck, Lida Hinkley, Ellery Morris, she must have him. It is necessary

friends, but that does not bother

Ed is a good looking fellow with and borrowed epigrams for his own ends-generally gross. For Ellen it is bad luck that her own seeing what a colossal bore Ed is. father, but missed inheriting his decency. Nor does Ellen realize until it is much too late that Ed will be the one youth of her experience to stand out against her. He is crooked, a bore, callous, belligerent at the wrong time, a cad and vulgar. He is, in short, armored against any decent emotion, and yet for the first time in her life Ellen sincerely loves a man. It is her undoing, obviously.

Mayor Canfield's friends took cally every line should be in diathe fight to the primaries but logue, which stretches out the back of the logue, which stretches out the phonies perfectly, a large share of the book is dull. It is quite im-Mayor Canfield up to that time possible that it should be anyhad served the city as mayor for thing else, the characters being a longer period than any other what they are. Yet is is equally impossible to deny that the author It was during the Canfield ad- has done exactly what he planned to \$1,200 in the past three years came into existence in the city, worthless man can do with a

Registration Is Vital

Kingston sector and post wardens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city, The cost of this moving, building \$1,525. The campaign, which starts fense of their homes and be preso that all may register for leFire Department Gets New Pumper

The new Mack pumper, ordered by the Kingston Fire Department and to be stationed at the

Cobina Will Be Wed

Wright, Jr., and Corporal Palmer

T. Beaudette are going to be

New York society actress' mother,

Hollywood, Sept.26 (A)-Cobina

Cornell House on Abeel street, arrived yesterday afternoon. This is the only truck in service with the

## Russians' Stand In Crimea Is Big News From Europe Stories like that frequently crop up in war. Sometimes they are

ous tale which comes out of Ber-



& Black Elastic Stockings give comforting atic relief with adequate support-are comfortable, yet are not conspicuou of "Lester" yern, with and without open

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a yellow star of David on their left breasts is because all German nationals in the United States are forced to wear the swastika. Nazi officials say the government knows nothing about the report.

deliberately manufactured purposes of propaganda, and then again they are just the result of lin today that the reason German a mysterious spontaneous combustion. Be it said, too, that this Jews are being compelled to wear type of fiction isn't copyrighted by

any one nation. One of the most notorious of all war-fakes was the story of the alleged German kadaver factory in the world conflict. This horrible concoction was to the effect that the Germans, being hard pressed for fats, had built plants where they were making soap and so on from the bodies of their dead sol-

British front in France, and was given out officially, with "evi-dence" to support it. I was one of the war correspondents at British G. H. Q. at that time, and while the press fell for the yarn at first, because of ostensible proof of its truth, we soon became suspicious and refused to have more to say about it. After the war was over, about it. After the war was over, a high British officer coolly admitted that he had faked the thing out of whole cloth. There wasn't a out of whole cloth. There wasn't a word of truth in it.

### Slightly Injured

Mrs. Marion A. Murray of 143 Hurley avenue, suffered injuries to both knees shortly after 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when for the opening of the fall and the automobile she was operating winter program at the local Y. M. was in collision with a car operat- | C. A., and the first few weeks will ed by Edgar Allan Marquiso of be dedicated to informal activities Ozone Park, at Green street and and to the enrollment of the vari-

### Program of Week | Townsend Warns At Local Y.M.C.A. Of Drastic Cuts Monday has been the date fixed

In Civilian Items married, after all. This time the announcement comes from the Cutting Down Process Is who called a previous disclosure to Be Speeded Fast, ous classes. The scope of the program will include work with boys, Priorities Official girls, women and men; Says in South class work, and special clubs. The official program for

opening of activities at the Jackson's Mill, W. Va., Sept. 26 Boys' classes will meet as fol- (P)-Warning of drastic curtaillows: Preps: Swim Tuesdays at ment in supplies of many ordinary 4 p. m.; gymnasium and swimming civilian goods—such as refriger-Gymnasium and swimming on ators, washing machines and ra-Tuesdays at 4 p. m. and Satur- dios-was given here today by M. days at 10 a. m. and swimming Clifford Townsend, agricultural Thursdays at 4 p. m. Senior representative on defense priorhigh school boys: Gymnasium and swimming on Mondays and ities.

drills on Mondays, Wednesday and in many other lines of civilian sup-

not in session. Such activities as

informal basketball, boxing, gym-

nastics, swimming instruction and competitive swimming will develop

Car Hits Pole

Richard Whalen, Jr., of 26 Boulevard, reported to police head-

quarters shortly after 2 o'clock this morning that while operating an automobile owned by Mortimer A. Feistel of 370 South Wall street,

on Broadway he had lost control

aged and Mr. Feistel, who was

according to plan.

Thursdays at 4 p. m. (Extra privileges to be arranged at a later date). Leaders' Club: Gymnasium and swimming on Wednesdays at 4 p. m. Rotary Boys' speeded up—and speeded up fast."
Club: Gymnasium and swimming Noting that automobile produc-Club: Gymnasium and swimming on Tuesdays at 7 p. m. for class "A" and on Thursdays at 7 p. m. Thursdays at 7 p. m. de in two because of defense demands. Townsend said in a premands, Townsend said in a pre-Men's classes will meet as fol-pared address that this was "just ws: Business Men's health a sample" of what must happen

Fridays at 5:30 p. m. Business plies.

Men's Club on Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 p. m. Senior Men on Tuesdays and Thursdays are senior described by the senior described by at 8:30 o'clock. Basketball leagues of the supplies already on store on Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m. Varsity shelves and in warehouses," he basketball on Wednesdays at 9 said. "When the goods already manufactured are exhausted then Women, girls, and co-ed: Kings-n Hospital Student Nurses: happened. The manufacturers, ton Hospital Student Nurses: happened. Gymnasium and swimming on who turn out their products sev-Tuesdays at 10 a. m. Junior eral months in advance of ac-

Girls' swimming: On Fridays at tual retail sales, already know 3:30 p. m. Business and Professional Girls' Club: Swimming on Townsend, former governor of Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Polar Indiana, who has been serving as Bears Women's Club: Swimming liaison man for the agriculture on Wednesdays at 9:30 o'clock. department at defense planning Badminton Club (Co-ed): Senior sessions, prepared his address for and junior hours to be arranged. delivery Handball and paddle ball hours farm leaders here under auspices are available daily at times when of the American Farm Bureau Feregularly scheduled classes are deration.

#### Vitamin K Might Answer Cancer Cure, Says Doctor

No one knows the cause of cancer or how to prevent it. But cancer's thousands of hard-working researchers are making progress. In Philadelphia doctors and biochemists were much impressed by a chain of astute guesses put together by Harvard's Louir Frederick Fieser, one of the men who last year synof the car and it swerved and struck one of the ornamental light poles in front of No. 210 Broad-way. Both car and pole were damthesized the blood-clotting, hemorrhage-stopping vitamin K.

It is known that certain hydrocarbon compounds from coal tar, notably the cholanthrenes, cause cancers to grow in animals. These hydrocarbons are called "carcinogens" ("cancer-mak 'rs"). Methylcholanthrene is the most potent carcinogen known. Six years ago two British chemists found that methylcholanthrene could be made by chemically breaking down bile acid. Could it be possible, asked Dr. Fieser, that human cancer could be caused by hydrocarbon carcinogens produced by the body itself? Hydrocarbons, which contain only carbon and hydrogen, are not normal body chemicals. But they might be produced by abnormal metabolism of body secretions, such as acids and normones.

At Harvard, Dr. Fieser and his co-workers fed harmful carcinogens to rabbits. Some rabbits nevertheless failed to develop cancers. Examining the urine of these lucky beasts, the researchers found that the carcinogens had been "detoxified." The chemical mechanism of detoxification was similar in some ways to the activation of prothrombin, the blood's clotting agent, by vitamin K. In fact, the evidence suggested that, when prothrombin activity was high, resistance to carcinogens and therefore to cancer might-just possibly-be high too. Therefore vitamin K, the prothrombin stimulator, might-just possibly -keep animals from getting hydrocarbon cancers. Experiments to test this theory, said Dr. Fieser modestly, are getting under way at Harvard.

Chimney Swift Fastest

The chimney swift has been clocked at more than a hundred miles an hour. Excepting the duck hawk, he is the swiftest bird that flies. And the unique thing about this speedster is that his wings beat alternately rather than in unison. He catches his food, bathes and drinks while on the wing. From the time he leaves his chimney until he

returns to it, he is never known to

light. It has been estimated that

individuals may cover a thousand miles in a single day in search of

mature. The wedding, Mrs. Wright tiac, Mich., and grandson of O. J. officers' training course in Georsaid, will take place here or in Beaudette, millionaire designer of gia. The ceremony will await his New York. Beaudette, son of Mr. automobile bodies, has been de- graduation.

of the romance by Beaudette pre- and Mrs. Leo Beaudette of Pon- tailed to attend a three months

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First Cannibal-Am I late for dinner. Second Cannibal-Yes, everybody's eaten.

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Song of the Taxpayer Taxes on motors and watches, Reels for the bass or the trout, Washing machine and cosmetics-Great grief, how the money rolls out!

Doctor-After this treatment you ought to be able to sleep like

Patient-Not like my baby, I

Rox—Why did the little mouse gnaw a hole in the carpet.

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Did he note the amount of the calorie count He ate it because it was chow He wasn't disturbed, as at

dinner he sat Destroying a roast or a pie, To think it was lacking in lime

or in fat Or a couple of Vitamins shy He cheerfully chewed every

specie of food Untroubled by worries or fears Lest his health might be hurt by

Some fancy dessert-And he lived over 900 years!

Shaving is like a lot of tire-some jobs; the longer you put it off, the harder it is to do.

She—Let's talk about you for a while.

He—Yes, dear.

She—Well, then, what does a young man like you see in a girl

## Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Selective Service registrants who are rejected at Army induction centers because they do not meet Army physical standards should be reinstated in their former jobs, Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director of Selective Service, declared today, in-structing all local boards to utilize every facility at their disposal to

aid these men.

The Selective Training and Service Act requires former employ-ers to reinstate men inducted into the armed forces who satisfactorily complete their military train-ing and there is likewise a moral obligation to reinstate former employes who are not inducted but have patriotically answered a call

for service.

A considerable part of this pro-blem will be removed after the new Pre-Induction physical examination plan goes into effect but until that time there will be need for employers to reinstate registrants not inducted and there

may be an occasional necessity even after the plan is in operation. General Brown said: "A man who responds to the call for military training is fulfilling his ob-ligation to his country. When, for some reason beyond his control, he is not inducted he must be considered as having discharged his responsibility under the law and should be protected in his oc-

"Because a man has been re- jected, and, in case of rejection, to notify the employer immediatejected by the Army it does not necessarily follow he is physically unfitted for civilian occupation. Army standards are very exacting due to requirements of the training program and the possible hospitalization or pensions for those who ! reak down."

While State Selective Service Headquarters has been informed that most New York employers are reinstating rejected registrants in their former jobs, there is the wish to make certain that none are treated unjustly. Registrants' Advisory Boards, which have charge of re-employment of discharge of re-employment of discha

## OFFICE FOR THE LOVE OF

Chapter 17 **Unexpected Guest** 

"DAM! Ten years have been Perhaps never could be.

the water from their dripping ther, and she had asked for all garments making a little circle that could be given her. Pam was

"Silly!" Pam exclaimed. "Have out forgotten that I was born in Jerry," she said to him, "run

"And consequently swim like a fish. Yes, I had forgotten. I'd forgotten everything in the world, Pam, except that if you went out of my life all of its reason for being would be gone. That if I lest sailor had brought to go back, along and get yourself into other things while I'm dressing, then come back for me."

She selected a dress of deep cream, a heavy rich silk that a sailor had brought. ing would be gone. That if I lost you I'd have lost everything." Pam clung to Jerry in momen-

tary panic. His words had brought home to her doubly what it would mean to her to lose him. She paused on the though of what she would have done if he had not plunged in after her.
It would, she knew, have built

a barrier that they could never have surmounted. It would have separated them forever, because would in a sense have been making a choice between his own crowd and her. If he had chosen the others in that crisis, she could

never have forgiven him.
"Oh, Jerry!" Her emotion finally
found words. "I feel that way, too. If I lost you, I'd lose every-

thing. Everything!

in the world!" "If I only could be, for you! I

want to be everything in the world that you want."

It was Jerry who was first con
"Hello, Vin," she said.

"Oh! Hello, Pam." The young cerned about their wet clothes.
"You'll take cold," he said.
"These wet things. Come, I must shadows and recognized the youth

dry ones."

"You keep forgetting that we Conch aren't afraid of salt water,"

trailing Freda.

"Do you know him?" Jerry asked in a low voice. Pam laughed. "Salt water never

Pam laughed. "Salt water never gives you a cold. It's being out in the rain that does that."

"Says you! Come, I'm taking no chances with you, sweet."

"But really I mean it, Jerry.

We're never afraid of being wet with salt water. It never gives you a cold. That's a belief handed to the young man then.

"Come along in and join the party," he said. "My dad owns the scow, so it's all right!"

Vin hesitated only a moment.

"I'm not dressed—" he started young man then.

"I'm not dressed—" he started young man then. down through generations of sea-faring men and their women. she knew the fresh white suit Vin wore was probably his best.

"Nevertheless I'm taking no chances with you." He lifted her in his arms and carried her to his in with them. in his arms and carried her to his car. "You can change, darling, and then we'll go to the hotel and I'll change. We'll go back to the party and laugh at them for having given us the sweetest hour of my life."

"No, Jerry. I can't go back. Don't ask me to do that. I couldn't,"

"But you don't expect me to ment."

"But you don't expect me to take you home and then go back to the party alone, Pam? I couldn't tions to offer. As soon as he could, do that, either. Not now, Darling, I've got to have you a little while longer. The night's too young and beautiful to give you up, even for a few hours, just yet."

Hons to older. As soon as he could, Jerry took Pam away to a little spot atop the cabin, from which he wanted to show her the stars. Up there he said:

"It wasn't stars I wan ted to

Beach and let me show you the Southern Cross. They say this is "Jerry!" That swift uplift of the only place in the States where her heart again. "But how foolish

tenderly. "But you deserve a jewelled collar for your loyalty tonight. Come on," he invited and, "Foolish! Could I be discourteto the car and rode along.

A Heroine Now

with which Jerry could dry Blaze. It was then that

attention, called up to Pam.
"Make yourself beautiful, darling," he said. "On second thought, ing," he said. "On second thought, this skipping the rest of the party is no go. We've got to go back.
There is a lot of fun still to be had; the night's young. Besides, Pam, you're a heroine now, and won't that bite into Lenore's pride and vanity! That's going to be a Antoine gripped.

scratched her ear fondly.

"Shall we go down and dance now?" Antoine was idling near the rail as Jerry and Pam passed.

"Come on, Antoine," Jerry said, "we could do with a brace of cadenzas!"

Antoine gripped.

ate us," Jerry went on then attention. And Edmund's open-"Besides, Mother and Dad would ing notes brought dancers to the worry. They'd think we'd de-floor.

was not even sure she meant.

There was Leo. Steady, dependable, worthwhile Leo. And the memory of Jerry's bet about her

all local boards to warn all re-gistrants ordered to report for induction to notify their employers that until they are actually in-

BOLIVIA BANS MATCHES

Bolivia is warning tourists and tained a friend from Schenectady travelers not to take into the Sunday. any matches except those legally authorized for sale in Bolivia. The Bolivian Match Monopoly has also banned all automatic lighters, according to a notice issued at La Paz.

Registration Is Vital

charge of re-employment of discharged trainees, will aid rejected registrants as assiduously as they are assisting returning soldiers to obtain employment.

General Brown has instructed cards to householders in this city, after spending the summer when some soldiers for defense of their homes and be prepared if war comes to the U. S. A. This is vital to all. Registration afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis.

with his friends still lay between them, an invisible barrier. That had not been explained away.

She would go back to the yacht frightened off the far end of my life!" Jerry's arms closed with him. That was all right. That around her and drew her tight, would tantalize Lenore still furselecting another dress to put on.

in return for some favor Quellerton had done for him. The mari-golds, none the worse for their mtu bath, were the single touch of ornamentation it needed.

"The encore, darling," Jerry said as he saw her again, "is better than the original number. If the girls were jealous of you before, they'll turn handsprings now. I'm glad to be going back to the party. "But," with elaborate emphasis, "that doesn't mean I don't want to see the Southern Cross with you later, darling.'

New Guest

S JERRY and Pam walked AS JERRY and Pam walked from their car to the boat, they noticed the solitary figure of a man standing staring at the boat "I know, darling. I know." He kissed her damp face. "Pam, you're the dearest, sweetest girl thing about the figure caught Pam's attention. She looked a

"Hello, Vin," she said.
"Oh! Hello, Pam." The young man seemed to start as he spoke. get you home where you can get as the one who had seemed to be

"I've known Vin all my life."

Vin hesitated only a moment.
"I'm not dressed—" he started you a cold. That's a belief handed to say, and Pam smiled gently, for

We're never afraid of the ocean, but we don't want its conch shells in our houses. We feel they're bad here. Or if there are, I'm the bird luck when you bring them under who makes them. So come in and grab yourself an evening."
"I'd like to!"

Vin was beside them, walking

"I'll tell you what"—Pam's voice show you, Pam. Look! And he was as eager as his own—"let's held in his hand the sea bean and the violet she had given him. "I've heart them with me continually."

"In the mood I'm in, sweetheart, an ordinary garden-variety star would be a seven-days' wonder."

It was then that they were aware of Blaze standing beside whimsically—"I seem to remember the care positively a series of the sweetheart.

These represent one of the smartest things I've ever done. And, you know"—he was grinning whimsically—"I seem to remember the care positively a series of the sweetheart. the car, patiently awaiting her ber your saying you'd never ask turn at attention. Jerry turned to me into your house again and my her. saying you could'nt keep that "You four-legged idiot," he said threat. Well, tonight you asked

with her dripping coat, she got in-to the car and rode along.

ous to a man who had risked his life for me when he thought I needed saving

"Foolish? Well, as I seem to ELITA met them at the door remember saying before, darling,

It was then that Blaze, who had She hovered over Pam and clucked in anxiety like an old mother-hen over her chicks.

been crowded away from them in their triumphant return to the yacht, sniffed inquisitively from And Jerry, sitting on the bot-tom step briskly rubbing Blaze, followed by her whole eager body, who was thoroughly enjoying the attention called up to Bare.

covery of her loved ones.
"You old snooper!" Jerry
scratched her ear fondly.

won't that bite into Lenore's pride and vanity! That's going to be a wallop right where it will hurt her most, Pam—in her pride."

Pam didn't reply immediately.

"We can't let that girl annihil."

A chord brought all the boys to attention. And Edward's open.

worry. They'd think we'd developed quick pneumonia, or something. So the Southern Cross can wait."

"All right," Pam's reply came thoughtfully, "anything you say."
Pam was thinking. Their mutual danger had tricked her into a revelation she had not wanted to make. A sudden upthrust of emotion had led her to say things she was not even sure she meant.
There was Leo. Steady, dependable, worthwhile Leo. And the

Vin," she said.

To be continued WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Sept. 26-Miss Marjorie Davis, who has been emcupation. Every effort must be made to prevent hardship in such cases.

"Because a man has been re"Because a man has been reposition at Valley Gardens at Accord, as bookkeeper.

· Miss Beverley Hornbeck enter-

Leslie Anderson and mother have returned from New York.

Miss Melvina Barley and Miss
Marjorie Davis attended a bridal shower in Kingston Saturday evening for Miss Mildred Palen which was given by Mr. and Mrs John Sleight at their home. Mrs. Edith Whitman and child-



GRIN AND BEAR IT. By LICHTY "I just have to take Edwin's word for it, that he loves me!-hi father gives him such a small allowance!"







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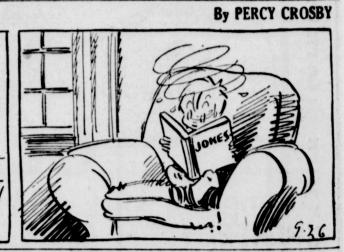






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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) New Style in Caddies

Hartford, Conn.—Just as the Hartford Golf Club was beginning a system all his own of dealing to become alarmed because defense jobs had created a caddy

A. Hallihan, waitresses with plenty crossing watchman for two hours of spare time during the day, were hired on the spot and proved satis-

#### Super-Salesmanship

Tampa, Fla.-A kind but practical Tampa woman took three motherless kittens to the humane society, planning to give them

But society officials performed a job of super-salesmanship and ing merchant who is also known when the woman returned home locally for his hobby of dahlia she had:

The three kittens she started out with, plus a mother cat that had lost her kittens, plus two other orphan kittens.

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ing pieces included, as follows: ... ....

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came from the motor when the fire engine finally reached Mrs. William Porter's blazing home. En route, the engine stalled. A passing truckman towed it to the fire in time to save the family

#### wash, dripping on a backyard line. Traffic Bouncer

with speeders. There is no traffic signal at a shortage, a pair of young women busy intersection near Townsend's showed up and announced they were available as bag-toters.

Florence D. Abbott and Mary

He rules with a rubber malletfactory. Now the club is looking with which he whams the fenders for more like them. of drivers who refuse right of way for the children.

#### Walter Ostrander Wins Seven Dahlia Awards

Walter Ostrander, uptown clothgrowing, captured seven awards at the American Dahlia Society Exhibition held September 24 and 25 at the Museum of Natural His-tory, New York city. Mr. Ostrander's awards came

Eureka, Mont.—The siren was going full blast but not a peep latures and medium size varieties.

## Fringe Adds to Chair's Appeal



Fringe, a popular decorative note these days, is the passport that gives this lounge chair permission to enter the bedroom, living room or any other room where this 'ype would be needed. A selection of tapestry or velour coverings is offered, and the chair also may be obtained in imitation leather. The nearby end table has more than the usual shelf space found in such pieces.

#### PORT EWEN

Group to Sew

Port Ewen, Sept. 26—There will be another all-day sewing meeting be another all-day sewing meeting was at Ellis Island today, reportinterested in quilting present to but had only a visitor's visa. work on a quilt which has been donated. The sewing of the day member reading a week ago there will be on wool dresses sent from weren't any jurors in the Lepke the local Red Cross chapter.

#### Village Notes

special evening service Sunday ficials attributed to the prospect evening in the church in observance of Rally Day. The Rev. D. talesmen to serve. Linton Dougherty, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker of the evening. There will also be special music. The public is invited.

The officers of the Women's afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Christian to discuss plans for the coming season. It was delast season and wish to do so this sumer. year must notify either Mrs. Herbert Christian, Ki or Mrs. Vincent Meleski, Kingston 4355-W, by Wednesday, October 1 If such intention is not filed, it will be assumed that the person and she will be replaced from the

William Goodrich is enjoying a

waiting list.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday at the 11 o'clock service at the Methodist Church. The Methodist Church junior

The Methodist Church Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon, October 2, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vinal LeFevre on Broadway.

The Epworth League will meet at the home of Theresa Clark Thursday evening, October 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

Carpenters will be needed Monday evening to assist with the work on the bowling alleys in the Reformed Church basement. Rally Day will be observed Sunday at the Reformed Church. The final offering will be collected at the morning service.

refreshments served.

## **New York Briefs**

at the Reformed Church house on edly excluded from the United Wednesday, October 1. A pot States since his arrival from South luck dinner will be served at noon. America last Monday. It was ex-All ladies of the community are plained at the immigration office that Landi, an Italian, was not a invited to attend and help in this bona fide visitor since he intendwork. It is hoped to have enough ed to remain in the United States,

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-Re-Buchalter murder trial as yet?

Well, here's the weekly report Workers are needed for sewing on There is now one juror, Charles E. dresses, tacking quilts, to work Stevens, who's been sitting alone in the kitchen and do hand sew- in the box since Wednesday. Buchalter, with Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone, is accused of the murder of Joseph Rosen Septem-The Senior C. E. Society of the ber 13, 1936. The trial began a Reformed Church will sponsor a week and a half ago and court ofof a long trial the reluctance of

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-Higher milk prices are in prospect for the New York area, says N. J. Cladakis, milk marketing admin-istrator, and the price of cream Bowling League met yesterday is going up October 1. On that date, he said, farmers will receive 15 cents more per cwt for class cided that all those who bowled two-cents-a-pint rise to the con- village.

## Konrad Cramer Teaches

Anandale-on-Hudson, Sept. 25, does not wish to bowl this season (Special)-Konrad Cramer, professional photographer and artist of Woodstock is now in charge of a large photography class at Bard college. Mr. Cramer comes to Bard every Thursday to teach his

"What we are now," Mr. Cram-er said, speaking of his class, "and what we hope to be are entirely choir will meet this evening at 7 different things." Aside from actual teaching, he pointed out, it is his aim to correlate his class with all the other divisions of the

> Mr. Cramer pointed out that the dark room equipment at Bard is constantly being added to, and he praised the great cooperation of the students when it came to working in such limited space. Mr. Cramer is a teacher of photo-graphy, mainly at his studio in Woodstock during the summer.

## Registration Is Vital

Kingston sector and post war-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold a social evening in the church house this evening. Members of the confense of their homes and be pregregation and their families are pared if war comes to the U. S. A. invited. Games will be played and This is vital to all. Registration ends October 1.

## In Dining Room Popularity Race



So clear and shining is the surface of this table that it reflects the bowl of fruit and the picture nearby. And what a blessing are those rollers under the legs when cleaning day comes around, and the table easily can be moved to avoid marring with the vacuum. "Company" dishes can be viewed through the glass doors of the china, where they are safe from everyday contact.

Corley family camp along the here. East Butternutkill Tuesday. Miss communities were saddened by news of the death of John Ruston, Newburgh.

plan to leave for their home in Canada Brooklyn Thursday of this week after having been at their summer home on the state road for

dent and member of the Olive and Hurley O. S. Baptist Church board, was a caller in Shokan Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scherer of Brooklyn are spending an autumn vacation at their place in the east end of the village.

among the callers in the village

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carlson of New York are spending a week

No. 3 are now due according to a notice posted by Collector Homer

Brooklyn Wednesday. Mrs. Olson's daughter, Mrs. George Drysten, together with the latter's husband and two children, are remaining at the family camp for

from a week's trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Engleberg of the state road are enjoying a

A marriage of Wednesday, September 26, 1900, was that which united Lillian M. Johnston of Glenford to William C. Larmon of Schuylerville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. C. Som-

Naughton.

Lawrence Spencer, one of the reservoir country's ace fishermen, recently presented friends with some fine bass averaging about 12

Helen Dunbar, Brooklyn girl,

ed an exterior painting job at the Hansen place in Ashokan. Earl North is constructing a fireplace and chimney of creek stones on the east side of the Hansen house

Mrs. Fred Adsit, has gone to Connecticut. Elder Arnold Bellows of West

tist Church. James Rutherford is again de-2-A milk used for cream, with livering wood to customers in the two-cents-a-pint rise to the convillage. Mr. Rutherford has

Olive Republicans will meet in

### SHOKAN

several days.
Orville Winchell, Kingston resi-

Thomas Zinner, enterprising Brodhead farmer, was numbered

center last Sunday. Several more local wells have gone dry during the past few days. Old residents say they cannot reever having seen the Butternutkill so low as it is at this time.

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebbe-School taxes for Olive District

Markle, Jr. Mrs. Algot Olson returned to

another week. Santi Nadal has returned home

bicycling vacation trip through New England states.

mer of West Hurley. Edward Terhune and family of New York motored here and spent the week-end at the bungalow of Mrs. Terhune's brother, Walter

inches in length.

who now resides here with her grandfather, Samuel Windrum, is attending Kingston High School. Homer Markle, Jr., has complet-

Miss Virginia Cudney, a recent guest at the home of her aunt,

Hurley conducted preaching serv-ices Sunday in the local O. S. Bap-

bought a horse to replace the team animal which he lost last

Photography at Bard caucus at Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday evening, September 27. The Democrats will hold their

own caucus at the same place on Monday evening.
Mrs. Herman Wendt and infant

son have returned to Washington, Shokan, Sept. 25-Miss Ann D. C., following a sciourn of sev-Corley paid a brief visit to the eral weeks at the Wendt place

Old School Baptists in many Fitken Memorial Hospital at the who was killed in action Sunday time of the Morro Castle disaster, is now doing professional work in Elder Ruston, was pastor of the Olive and Hurley Church for 12 Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon years previous to his removal to

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50 New Zealand 50. New Zealand trees
51. Bring into a row
52. Slik fabric
55. Observe
58. Genus of the sheep
59. Fit one inside another
62. Grow sleepy

### Rummage Sale

The Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church will hold mage sale beginning Wednesday, October 1, and continuing through Friday, October 3, at 726 Broad-way. Those desiring to donate articles for the sale are asked to call Mrs. Babcock at 487.

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More Tongues in Year NEW YORK .- The Bible was published in 12 new languages last year, bringing to 1,051 the number of tongues in which some part of the scripture has been printed. The American Bible society said the languages were Zuni (New Mexico) Indian and dialects of Africa, Burma, Palestine and Ecuador.

#### Players May Rent Clubs At St. Louis Golf Course

ST. LOUIS.-The city's parks and recreation department has inaugurated a plan to really make golf the "poor man's game."

Players may rent a set of golf clubs for 15 cents a day at two city-operated golf courses. No deposit is necessary. The set consists of five clubs, a bag and three used golf balls.

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## Sale Continues

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## Rent Groups to

#### Henderson Reports Committees Established in 21 Defense Centers.

WASHINGTON .- In an effort to prevent profiteering in rents in national defense areas, the office of price administration and civilian supply reports that fair rent committees have been organized in 21 cities, and urged the creation of others where abuses appeared.

Publicity for offending landlords was suggested by OPACS, which also said that the division of defense housing co-ordination would refuse to register any dwelling unit or room, the rent for which had been declared unfair by a fair rent com-

## Quick Action Needed.

"Surveys now being conducted by federal research agencies at the request of the OPACS rent section and thousands of letters of complaint show that rapid rises in rents are under way in more than 100 defense areas," it was stated. "Quick action to head off this trend is urged by the OPACS rent section. Designation of fair rent committees, ably led, guided by OPACS and backed by the full force of public opinion and the local press is one method by which local authorities can curb rent profiteering

Leadership in the rent campaign has been taken, said the agency, by citizens in Wilmington, N. C.; South Bend, Ind.; San Diego, Calif.; Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Hampton and Virginia Beach, Va.; Ravenna and Warren, Ohio; Pontiac, Mich.; Alexandria, La.; Columbus, Ga.; Mobile, Sylacauga and Talladega, Ala.; and Hartford, New London, Groton, Waterbury and Bristol, Conn.

Serious Offense. Under the OPACS plan, the fair rent committee would be appointed by mayors or other responsible authorities. When organized, a committee would determine a "fair rent date," that is, a day on which local rents had not yet been affected seriously by defense activities. Tenants, roomers and lodgers would then be invited to file complaints against increases. On evidence of profiteering the landlord and complainant would be asked to appear. If the landlord complied with the committee decision, that would end the matter, but if he stood fast, "full publicity" might be given "to all the facts in the case."

Leon Henderson, the OPACS head, said that profiteering in rents during the emergency was "a serious offense against the nation's wel-

### Traveler Wasn't Praying,

Mattress Needed Inflation VISALIA, CALIF .- Dr. I. H. Betts returned to his home here after participating in a 100-mile horseback trek with a reputation among his fellow travelers for being a devout, pious man, for they had noticed that he knelt at his bedside each evening. One complimented H. A. Orrison, a fellow townsman of Dr. Betts, on the fact that the physician prayed so regularly.

Orrison investigated the next evening. Sure enough, Dr. Betts was on his knees at the side of the bed, but instead of praying he was blowing away on a rubber sleeping mat-

"No," said Dr. Betts, "I'm not praying now, but the next time I come on a trek like this I won't forget the pump that goes with this

#### Private Holds That Line As Bride and Pals Cheer

SAN DIEGO.-Cat calls and heckling from a long line of impatient soldiers, waiting to use a Camp Callan pay telephone, turned into cheers for Private Robert P. Krone-

He set a new high for army payas-you-go phone calls at the San Diego camp by talking for 21 minutes to South Bend, Ind.

Kronewitter, a bridegroom of less than three months, was celebrating his wife's brithday by talking to her. Before he finished, he put 69 quarters and three nickels in the slot. Said Kronewitter, emerging from the booth with a sweaty brow and a sublime expression

In a tag-day collection in Santiago recently funds were raised for the original inhabitants of Chile, the Araucanian Indians.

"It sure was worth it!"

Frank B. Burch, Akron, Ohio attorney, paused outside the Federal District Court in Washington after pleading innocent to an ir dictment charging him with fail ing to register with the state de partment as a propaganda age of the German government.

#### RUSS WANT MUCH MEAT Reports of impending Russian orders for millions of cans of absorbing between 20,000 and 300,000 tons of meat gave a big thrill to meat authorities of Brisbane, Australia. Plans were

was released on bond of \$1,000.

sia would send more ships to Australia for the food. Prisons of South Africa will grow their own vegetables.

started to step up production

when it was learned that Rus-

He's In The Navy Now!

by Druen







By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer

NOO many cooks may spoil the broth, but I too many cooks can't spoil the apple butter. Because every one is liable to add a pinch of cinnamon just for luck, and you can't be stingy with the cinnamon and have good apple butter.

Ever taste apple butter made out of doors, in a big iron kettle of the Mayflower era? Life has cheated you out of one of its good things if you haven't, for that kind of apple butter has a flavor and tang all its own.

If there's a little wood ash in it, so much the better. Good oak and apple ashes never hurt any food, and you have to eat your peck of dirt some way, don't you?

isn't any good. Apple butter is the same way. -well, you always can add cinnamon!

It should be made by the gallon and not by the pint. For one thing, the menfolks are liable to stop by for a sample when it's in the making, and you need something left to put up for the

And the cooking of it ought to be a family ceremony, with Ma bossing her grown up daughters and a daughter-in-law or two. Best spot for the job is right out in the apple orchard, especially if it's next to the wood lot.

Not all of us, of course, have got an apple orchard or a wood lot or even a Mayflower kettle. And some of us have to get our apple butter over the counter, in tin cans or glass jars. Maybe they still put it up in crocks, but I haven't seen any for a long time.

You have to have a big veal roast or it just | Even then, it tastes pretty good. If it doesn't

#### Pleads Innocent

#### Students Are Thrifty Students in the Kingston school nature. Superintendent of Schools Laidlaw reports that on September 16, the first deposit day of the Thrift Banking system after the re-opening of schools this fall, there was a total of \$7,-031.32 deposited. Evidently this was the accumulation of the summer season savings of many students. There were 365 new accounts opened and the total now on deposit by school children of Kingston is \$109,686.97.

A giant monoithic stone cut and placed over 1,000 years ago has been disclosed in the pre-Incaic ruins of southern Peru.

Britain has agreed to buy for the duration of the war and for a year afterward New Zealand's flax crop covering 25,000 acres.

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## Decree Granted

Justice Harry E. Schirick on September 24 granted an interlocutory decree of annulment of marriage in the action brought by Vera I. Burrows of Kingston against Hubert J. Burrows of Washington, D. C. Decree was granted on the ground that defendant had previously been married to one Nellie May Jennings, from whom at the time of his second marriage he had not been legally divorced. The couple was married at Matamoras, Pa., February 8, 1938. N. LeVan Haver appeared for the plaintiff in the proceedings before Justice Schir-

#### Gets Promotion

Robert Clements, who has been manager of the local Sears, Roebuck Co. store on Wall street for the past year, having succeeded William Wulp a year ago January, has been promoted and will leave Kingston Monday for Chicago, where he will become associated with the general merchandising office, working with the retail merchandising manager.

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## Out in Oklahoma All You Do Is Dig Hole for Gasoline

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Enid. Okla., Sept. 26 (A)-The motorists' dream has come true! Just dig a hole and it fills up with high grade gasoline as fast as you can use it. And there's 2,-000,000 gallons more where that

comes from. The thing started when a water filled up with gasoline. Excited neighbors dug holes, which filled up with gasoline

They tried the fuel in automotanks. It worked fine and sales fell off sharply. The State Tax Commission, noting the desent an inspector to investigate.

Inquiry disclosed the gasoline robably had been leaking from ig storage tanks of the Champlin Refining Company.

Company officials said the fuel had seeped into sands 25 or 30 feet under the surface of the ground and in running through the ands had been refined further. They offered to buy the fuel for ir cents a gallon.

#### Mississippi City Gets Fees

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 26 (A)-State Oil and Gas Supervisor H. M. Morse said gasoline which has mysteriously flowed from a water well at Taylor, Miss., since last April contains tetraethyl lead and highly valuable as a motor fuel. Morse, after an analysis of a

mple from the well, said the "is bound to be seeping rom a leaking storage tank." Proprietors of filling stations near he well have insisted that surveys show their underground tanks are free from leakage.

The well, in the heart of the small community's business district, had furnished the residents with drinking water for years until the gasoline content appeared. Since then profits from sale of the gasoline, drawn from the water by a cream separator, have gone into the community treasury.

## Senators Praise, Rap Profit Talk made mandatory but it probably There are over 300 girls taking enrolled in the city.

versal price ceiling" proposed by Bernard M. Baruch, World War plan into effect in the 10th grade. head of the war industries board.

started, I would have been in fa-vor of it," Nelson said. "But I stood for it then, and you have newer system of teaching. to be guided by what is practical-

son said he was opposed to controlling wages by legislation because "you can't have concentra-tion camps in this country for vi-

He said he was opposed to Secretary Morgenthau's proposal for 100 per cent taxation of corporations profits in excess of 6 per cent, explaining he thought that the profit system had to have an incentive to make it work.
As to farm prices, Nelson said

he thought there should be a ceilng over them, but added he did not know just where it should be.

## G. E. Oliver Dies

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A)gh School and for many years music and dramatic critic of various Albany newspapers, died to-day. He retired in 1936.

Nearly half the goods taken in-Bermuda last year were from the United States.

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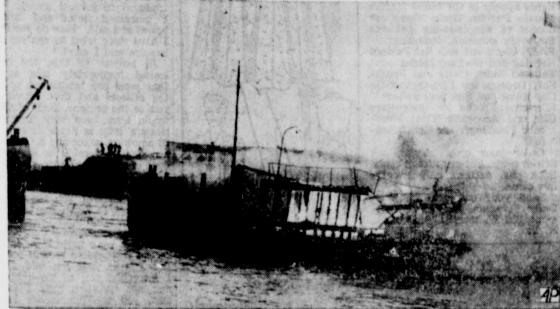
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In a fire estimated to have done more than \$200,000 damage, flames roared through the 2,000 foot steel ship pier (above) of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at New London, Conn. The freighter Virginia (below) caught fire and drifted into the harbor, but was towed by the coast guard to a safer spot.

## **Board Discusses Extension Course** For City Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

would be placed into effect gradually and might not come to full newsmen that he thought it was requirement for two or three years. too late for adoption of the "uni-Kingston is this year placing the

In view of the lack of definite "If we could have put such a information it was moved to table lan into operation say about the matter for the time but it March 1, before the sharp increase was also intimated that teachers should be required to fit themselves for the task of meeting the new don't think the public would have demands placed upon them by the

Permission was granted Junior League for use of the high school auditorium for a children play on November 12, 13 and 14 The finance committee reported a total audit of \$56,553.01 of which \$41,529.59 was for payroll.

Trustee Feeney for the building committee reported that all fences authorized this summer had been erected at the schools, all blackstone had been laid on school grounds except at the M.J.M. school where some blackstone was still to be laid. Sod was also being laid at the M.J.M. school.

Trustee Rowland for the athletic committee reported examinations completed for the cross-country and football teams. He said there was a good-sized turnout for the squads and the first football game eorge Edgar Oliver, 86, for 53 was to be played this evening at the Municipal Stadium at 8:15

#### Sodality of Our Lady **Elects New Officers**

The Sodality of Our Lady of the Academy of St. Ursula held its first meeting of the scholastic year Wednesday under the presidency of Jacqueline Maisenhelder. Programs and activities for the coming semester were discussed

and committees were formed. The officers of the Sodality are President, Jacqueline Maisenhelder; vice-president, Anna May Falatyn; secretary, Catherine En-right; treasurer, Mary Boden-

The chairmen of the committees are: Eucharistic committee, Mary Keating; Our Lady's committee Elizabeth Schoonmaker; athletic committee, Olive Lewis; dramatic committee, Rita Murphy: French Club, Amelia Altamari; Latin Club, Mary Bohan; Glee Club, Patricia McCabe.

### Councilmen to Be Named In Eleven Towns This Year

Eleven towns in Ulster county this year will take advantage of the new town law, which permits election of town councilmen and instead of electing two justices of the peace will elect a councilman

and a justice. In towns operating under this section of the law town boards eventually will have two justices of the peace and two councilmen, instead of four justices as has

been the rule for many years.

Towns which up to date have adopted the new system are Esopus, Gardiner, Hurley, Lloyd, New Paltz, Plattekill, Rosendale, Saugerties, Shawangunk, Ulster and Wawarsing.

## G.O.P. Club to Meet

The annual meeting of the Eighth Ward Republican Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms on West Pierpont street, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected. All members of the club are urged to be present tonight.

game under the arc lights.

Superintendent Laidlaw reported there were 550 individual boys taking the vocational courses with a 790, and in the high school, 1,778,

o'clock when Kingston meets Am- the special courses, making the sterdam in the opening football total number of students taking vocational courses about 900.

total of 641 registered in all clas- for a total of 5,011 in the public ses in the boy's division of voca- schools. In the private and parochtional training, an increase from ial school there are 1,173 enrolled, 300 a year ago to 550 boys now. making a total of 6,184 students

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#### **Local Police Notified** Of Gloversville Arrest

Kingston's police department received word Thursday afternoon that Eugene J. Rooney had been arrested in Gloversville on a warrant sworn out in November, 1938, by Harris Brown of this city, charging Rooney with petit larceny. Rooney furnished bail for his appearance in police court here October 2. The arrest grew out of

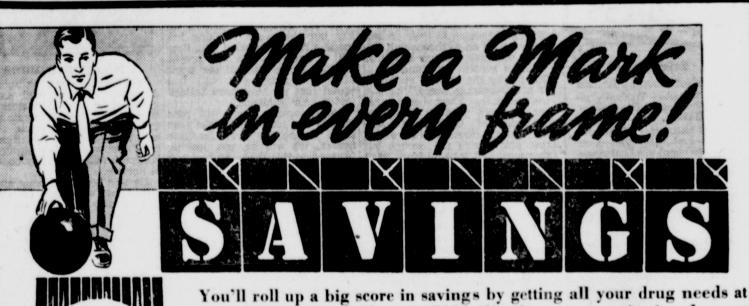
a bad check charge. Mrs. Ina J. Craver and Mrs. Edith Smith, both of Green street, were arrested Thursday on charges of parking in a restricted area. They furnished bail for their appearance later. Mrs. Craver said that when arrested her car was parked in front of her home.

John Kiernan of Abeel street, was arrested Thursday charged with failing to observe a full stop sign and also with not having an

bail for his appearance later. ton, charged with double-parking Mass., charged with vagrancy, later.

operator's license. He furnished and having no operator's license, and Ethan Decker of Sleightsgave bail for appearance later. burgh, charged with public intoxi-Carl Krempel of Route 3, Kings- Charles J. Drury of Worcester, cation, were held for hearings

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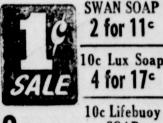
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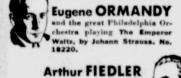
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Emilie Marie Hankh of Elizabeth,

**DRAPERIES** 

The commencement exercises of determined to have our work well the nurses graduating class of done 1941 of the Benedictine School of Be Nursing was held last evening in student nurse to graduace nurse Mary's Hall. The main address we pause a moment to look back. the evening was delivered by Rev. Stephen J. Landherr, C. R., Ph. D., formerly of Mt. Alphonsus in Esopus.

These three years have cemented friendships with students and with teachers; and although it is with great joy we are before you to-

In his speech to the class, the night, there is mixed with this Rev. Mr. Landherr urged the joy a tinge of regret that we nurses to always be mindful of must leave those who have been their tasks and responsibilities as responsible for our success. nurses. He said that rewards for faithful service would surely come have given us steadfast encourageas well as punishments for lack ment, we are indebted a thousandof consideration or for shirking fold.

uties.

He compared the class to a who have so patiently labored group of mountain climbers who with our instruction, we are more through courage, faith and hard work had reached the top of a To the Benedictine Sisters cliff and rejoicing in their present say but this; your teaching has success went on to the summit aid- made a deep impression that time ed by the same courage and faith. will not remove. Our one prayer

"Make success by standards of is that as you hear of our work God not by the shifting standards after graduation you will feel of a self-seeking world," he told the graduates. They should carry out in their practice the three out in their practice the three Underclassmen, time will pass Charity, Courage and Prayer. However, he warned, that prayer was not enough but that hard and faithful work must be added to succeed. His statement that all tasks should be performed for honor and the glory of God would sum up his thought for the graduating nurses.

Valedictory Address

Dr. Robert F. Moseley, Jr., M.D. gave the presentation of the class and also introduced the speakers of the evening. Miss Mary Delourous Cashdollar of Saugerties was this year's valedictorian and gave

the following address, Reverend Clergy, Venerable Sis-ters, Esteemed Doctors, Dear Parents, Friends and Classmates:

Tonight as we come to bid you farewell, we stand at the threshold of a noble profession whose followers are countless. We have spent three years in concentrated study \$300 to the graduating student who of the arts and science of nursing. ranks highest in scholastic aver-This basic training has but laid the age and professional fitness. This foundation for future advancements, for fields of specialization O. S. B. Scholarship and is given by members of the medical staff, Nurses Alumnae and Ladies' Auxmake available nursing service on highly killed professional level. Knowledge and technique alone, iliary. It was awarded to Miss however, do not make for successful nursing. The nurse of today N. J.

The Rev. Martin J. Drury, P. R. must be versatile and prepared to meet every emergency. The Benedictine Hospital realizes and congratulated the class on their teaches that the ethical and spirit- splendid work in completing the ual life of a nurse is of the utmost course of study. He spoke of the importance. To us, has been entrusted the care of man created beginning some 40 years ago. by God, and we are honored to be allowed such a privilege. Of great importance are the daily tasks of a woman who bears the title "nurse"; restoring health to tion. He also spoke of the sacrificthe seriously ill, comforting the es of pleasures often made by nuraged and those mentally unwell, ses on duty by the bedside of a rejoicing in the cries of a newborn child and praying for the dying. We are, indeed, fully aware closing he again stressed the pri-

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Suitedly morning, Mr. Simmons with S Light" by Allitsen. He will be accompanied at the organ by Roger Baer Schwartz, organist at Trin-ity Lutheran Church.

> Miss Elizabeth Shackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shackett of Clermont street, Saugerties, was married to Louis Shapiro of Catskill Sunday, Sep-tember 21. The ceremony was erformed by the Rev. Edmond T. Harty at St. Mary's rectory, Saug-erties. Attendants were Miss Vir-ginia Shackett, sister of the bride, and Leonard Gilmore. A recep-tion was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro were united in marriage at a civil ceremony several weeks

The engagement of Miss Irene Davis of New Windsor to Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kane of 44 Meadow street, has been announced.

vice-president, Miss Berenice Miller; secretary, Miss Eleanor Par-nett, and treasurer, Miss Annette

Hobbies to Be Shown

At Saugerties Church

The second annual Hobby Show under the auspices of the Dutch Reformed Church of Saugerties will be held next Thursday and Friday, October 2 and 3, at the church in Saugerties. The show will open at 2 p. m. Thursday and will continue until 10 that evening, reopening at 10 a. m. Friday, continuing until 10 p. m.

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The Shown

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Mr. Franko is a new member in the music department of the high school faculty.

Mrs. Henry Battenfeld of Hurley was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Thursday Bridge Club.

the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of Boston, and collections of wrought iron, old coins, old bibles, albums, stereopticon lanterns, albums, stereopticon lanterns, scrap books, old china, old bottles, quilts and bed spreads, nee-dle point, winter bouquets, Mexidle point, winter bouquets, Mexican arts and crafts, jewelry, stamps, bells, buttons, rugs, trays, stamps, bells, buttons, rugs, trays, lace, glass, clocks, old lamps, sil-

ell Diaz will be exhibited. It includes a number of dolls found in the small towns along the Hudson river. They are in their original figure how many people went on costumes and should prove to be his fishing trip. of special interest to people of this locality. Refreshments will be served.

The program was brought to a close by Miss Shirley Riehl, who sang Giordani's "Caro Mio Ben,"

20th Century Club The first fall meeting of the 20th Century Club will be held next Monday evening, September 29, at the home of Mrs. S. M. Taylor, Fairmount' avenue. The topic for the year is South America and movies will be shown at

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The members of the board of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the members and guests of the Y at

A list of the articles to be exhibited as hobbies are a display of
Currier and Ives prints owned by
the Rev. Edwin Van Etten, dean of
the Protestant Prisocoal Cathe "Adoration" by Borowski, and "Spanish Dance" by Moszkowski. "Adoration"

stamps, bells, buttons, rugs, trays, lace, glass, clocks, old lamps, silver and wood carving, wooden utensils and dolls.

The doll collection of Mrs. Ivan-Rubinstein, as given by John

and as an encore, "Request," by Robert Franz. She was accompanied by Miss Beverly Bonesteel. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed. Those who assisted by pouring were Mrs. A. Noble Graham and Mrs. Thomas

Registration Is Vital Kingston sector and post war-

dens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city, so that all may register for de-fense of their homes and be pre-pared if war comes to the U. S. A. This is vital to all. Registration ends October 1.

HUNT FOR SPRING URGED Please locate a strong spring that is mysteriously pouring clear drinking water into our cel-St. John's Church

A cafeteria supper will be served October 20, at 5:30 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. The committee arranging for the sup-

Department of Commerce says.



By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SHOULD A WOMAN EVER RISE WHEN MEN ARE INTRO-DUCED?

Often a question is sent me by reader who is doubtful about the propriety of a point that is entirely correct, and at the same time, overlooks the impropriety of another point. Such an example is given in the following statement: "I know that a woman remains seated when introduced to man, unless he is old or very distinguished, but I was impelled to do just the opposite recently and I'm wondering just how much of a mistake I made. This was the occasion: My son was introducing me to his fellow officers aboard ship, I arose and stood by his side to receive the introduction, and shook hands with each of them in turn. Later I was introduced to several ensigns, and I remained seated and merely bowed and said, "How do you do?" I have since tried to analyze this impulse and I can't.'

In answer to this, the overlooked impropriety was saying that your son introduced you to the officers and then introduced you to the ensigns. Both of these would have been very improper since a lady is never introduced to any man, excepting a Cardinal a reigning sovereign, or the President of a country. That you stood beside him (your son) during the introductions was a perfectly natural gesture! You were really rising, not so much for them, as to stand beside your son-an impulse that is perfectly understood. Also, you were quite right in the second instance to remain seated. But I trust your son said, "May I introduce you to my mother and not "Mother, may I introduce you to—Commander High-seas," etc. (If he did, tell him not Commerce, maintain continuous to, but don't worry since compara-tively few notice this particular mistake, and nearly all, at some time, make it.)

Carving Meat at a Table Dear Mrs. Post: I was at dinner the other evening, and something happened that caused some discussion. When we sat down at the table, there was a service plate at each place. No soup or cock-tail was served; dinner began with the meat course, which the host carved at the table. A stack of hot plates was brought in and put down in front of him and as he finished a plate, the butler took it and lifted up the service plate, and put down the dinner plate. I don't see how else it could have been done when the host himself carves at the table, but some friends who were there think it was all wrong to exchange plates in this manner.

Answer: The description could

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many The Beta Chi sorority has resumed its activities for the season of 1941-42. Two meetings have been held this fall and new officers elected. They are as follows: President, Mr. Tea Opens Drive for Personal Notes

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She is glad however to have many Y. Be sure to write plainly your printed slips on a variety of sub-instructions for making rug and foot stool; NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN illustrations of them and stitches; NUMBER.

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Blueberry Pudding Piquant Salad Dressing

teaspoon celery seed teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon paprika teaspoon onion juice

teaspoon minced parsley teaspoon salt cup sugar cup vinegar

cup tomato juice cup catsup 1 cup salad oil

add little vinegar and shake until blended. Add rest of ingredients. Cork, shake two minutes. Chill. Blueberry Pudding

Mix dry ingredients in bottle

3 cups berries /3 cup sugar tablespoon flour teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons water Batter

1½ cups flour teaspoons baking powder cup sugar teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla teeaspoon grated lemon rind egg beaten ½ cup milk 3 tablespoons fat, melted

Lightly mix ingredients and pour over berries. Bake 40 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

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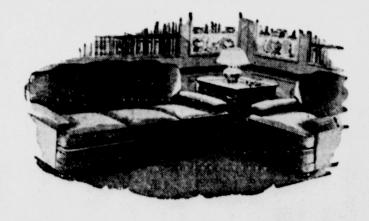
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## Club Notices

this meeting in connection with the subject.

bers are requested to attend.

committee arranging for the supper are Mrs. Henry Battenfeld, Mrs. James Mathers, Mrs. Raymond Craft, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Ralph Constable, Mrs. Willis Locke

Rug

Colors

Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis of amount of postage.

Edward A. Milliken of Hurley avenue leaves tomorrow for Ber-

construction of an army air base. Miss Catherine Burhans of Hurley has as her week-end guest, her sister, Mrs. William Robert-The United States is now practically the only market for Brazi-

lian carnauba wax, the Department of Commerce says.

Cats are being stolen in Shang-hai, China, for their fur.



## Red Mines Kill **German Battalions**

(Continued from Page One) ty of Velizh, 70 miles northwest

of Smolensk. Nazi military dispatches said great masses of Russian troops leum; the biggest savings are exwere storming German trenches pected to come from reduction in on the east bank of the Dvina freight charges, particularly in shipriver but had been unable to break

In the same area, Soviet reports said the Germans had been routed house-to-house fighting without halt in suburban

Moscow had an air-raid alarm for the third successive night. The Moscow radio said the planes were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

In the Far East, Japan began a subdued observance of tomorrow's first anniversary of her entry into the Rome-Berlin alliance by stressasserted world peace aims of

Celebrations were restricted; in some instances, pro-Axis leaders were silenced by government

#### Not Like Other Pacts

Nobumbumi Ito, Japanese cabspokesman, declared that the totalitarian pact was "not like military alliances of the past" made for advantages in the prosecution of war-but that its primary objective was peace and that Japan would retain her ties to this end.

Ito quoted Emperor Hirohito's dictum that "we fervently hope cessation of disturbances restoration of peace will be realized as swiftly as possible."

During her year in the Axis oc. Japan has gone through anther exhausting 12 months of war vith China and seen her world trade virtually disappear through the freezing of credits and the spread of war.

On the Chinese-Japanese battlefront, Japanese dispatches reported that four of seven Chinese armties had been smashed in the Japanese drive on Changsha, Hunan province capital, and that another Chinese army of 100,000 en was encircled 25 miles northeast of the city

Only two Chinese armies remained to defend Changsha, a Japnese military spokesman said. Japanese troops were reported have advanced within 18 miles

of the city of 600,000 population, nd 300,000 Chinese soldiers were said to be retreating along a 180ile front. Americans stranded in Japan by

lack of shipping for the United States saw a glimmer of hope in a disclosure by the official Japanese spokesman, Koh Ishii, that the l'okyo government was considerng dispatching a Japanese vessel to take Americans home from Japan and to take Japanese na-tions home from the United

If finally arranged, the ship also would carry piles of mail, now held up by the suspension of serv-

Interest in civil aviation is picked up by both white and Eskimo trappers.

To solve the problem, the two

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Newsprint made from Southern pine, now in production, may have far-reaching results for the South. Lower costs are possible; the wood which is used costs less, and power costs are lower because of the availability of natural gas and petroping newsprint from Canada to New England. But the operation is too new yet for data on exact costs.

Already, however, a radically new development may still further rewith more than 2,500 Nazis killed. duce the cost of newsprint made in On the bloody Leningrad front, the South. The U. S. Forest Prod-German dispatches pictured the uets laboratory announces a new old-time capital of imperial Rus- and cheaper process of making pasia as being slowly reduced to per by using part gumwood and part Gum constitutes about onehalf of southern forests; what to do with it has been a problem.

But the paper of the future may contain no wood or vegetable material at all. A paper-like material known as "Alsifilm" has been developed in the laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Made of Bentonite, a type of clay composed of aluminum silicate (hence the name "Alsifilm"), the product would be of the greatest value for printing records. It is ageless: it will not discolor or become brittle, is resistant to water and is impervious to corrosive chemicals, acids and oil.

#### Jericho's Fire Called Biggest of Antiquity

The greatest known conflagration in ancient history was the title given to the fire which destroyed the Biblical city of Jericho by Prof. John Garstang, archeologist and excavawhen he spoke to Southern Methodist university students and faculty and members of the community course.

English, short-bearded Professor Garstang, member of the faculty of the University of Liverpool, told of the ancient history of Jericho, tracing from the early Stone age to its destruction by fire in 1400 B. C. Professor Garstang, who directed excavations of the site from 1928 to 1935, told of finding the earliest known statuary in the world among the ruins of the city, and of the city's growth from prehistoric times through the stone and bronze ages to its ultimate and during the times of the Pharaohs of Egypt.

The attempts of the ancient inhabitants in making pottery were found in abundance, he said, beginning with a mere hole scooped out of the floor of a dwelling and progressing through earthen jars and goblets influenced by Babylonian and Egyptian civilizations.

#### Eskimos Are Resourceful A tale of Eskimo craft and guile emanated from the Office of Indian

Affairs recently. Not so long ago two trading post proprietors in the Seward peninsula area had difficulty in transmitting latest fur prices to one another by radio. As soon as they began communicating prices to one another, the information was immediately

To solve the problem, the two men, who were partners, taught their Eskimo wives the Morse code. But the white trappers learned the code, too. Eskimo wives finally provided the solution.

They applied the Morse code to

their native language. That baffled even the shrewdest of radio eavesdroppers. The listening Eskimos couldn't figure out code and the listening whites couldn't decipher the Eskimo language, which out a stop immediately to the leak in the traders' system of commu-

Collects 200 Tiny Hats One of Mrs. Daniel H. Grady's (Portage, Wis.) hobbies is collect-

ing hats, none of which could be suitable for milady's headgear. She saves everything from lithographs and first edition autographed books to rickety, centuryold melodians, but one of her most cherished possessions is a collection

of more than 200 miniature hats. They are made of wood, many kinds of glass, clay and china. A century ago these hats served as toothpick dispensers, flower bowls and table decorations in some of the country's smartest homes.

One of them is a man's hat, once worth' \$4,000. It is a "topper" only three inches tall. On it is inscribed: "Made of national green- Mellor backs, reduced and macerated at the United States Treasury. Estimated value of bills, \$4,000."

## Winds Have Veered

Albany, N.Y., Sept. 26 (P) — Forest fire fighters, thankful be-cause windstorms which caused many thousands of dollars of damage in western, central and northern New York had veered stubborn Adirondack blazes. Calming air in the wake of a violent storm driving northeast from the Texas hurricane belt and a forecast of fair to cloudy and cooler weather today promised to aid the forest workers.

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## Truck Breaks Spring, Overturns



Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning north bound traffic over East Chester street, near Broadway, was slowed up when a trailer and truck upset near the former Ulster & Delaware railroad crossing. No personal injuries were reported, but the machine was damaged. The trailer truck was being operated by Claude Ward of Little Falls, and is owned by the Oneida Motor Freight, Inc., of New York. The accident, according to the police report, was caused by the breaking of a spring on the trailer.

The Texas Senator declared that

government control over munitions

It generally was assumed that

President Roosevelt would dis-

trality repeal or revision with his

On the basis of informal polls:

the congressional group was ex-

against the arming of merchant

ships and against travel in designated belligerent areas.

To Resume Meetings

period the Service Club of the

place will be announced later.

a 10-day southern motor trip.

the president,

Following the summer vacation

exports-should be retained.

#### HIGHLAND

Women's Club Meets

Highland, Sept. 26-A supper Opposed at Capitol meeting opened the season for the Women's Club of Southern Ulster Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt. The supper was served on a long gress were reported today to have on the porch. Following rejected a proposal for outright that the group gathered in the repeal of the neutrality act and parlor for a welcome by the presi- to be ready to work instead for dent, Mrs. A. L. LeFevre, who turned the program over to Mrs. John J. Gaffney. Mrs. Gaffney introduced the speaker, Assemblyman John F. Wadlin. Current Kellar (D-Tenn), a consistent administration of the speaker of t legislation proved an interesting subject as conducted by Mr. Wadlin, who described the selection of who told the Senate that the neuuries each year by the super- trality law established a policy visor, town clerk and assessors which "no great nation like ours and the proposed new law whereby a commissioner will have a choice in the selecting of grand acted entirely on his own respon-jurors. Following this Mr. Wad-sibility. He added he did not know are invited. in was asked concerning the milk whether the administration would laws governing the serving of raw approve complete repeal of the

milk in the home where there are paying guests, the possibility of One well-advised leader told rereligious instruction in porters that McKellar's measure schools, bridge tolls, lighting for was not acceptable to the admin-village and state property. The istration. He said the legislation village and state property. The october meeting will be held with recommended by President Roose the president at her home in Esopus. Present were: Mr. and follow the lines indicated Wed-Mrs. A. L. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. nesday by chairman Connally (D-John F. Wadlin, Mr. and Mrs. Tex) of the Senate foreign relations committee. Martin Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Fred B. Schmidt, Mrs. Susan K. Ploss, mit the arming of American ships mit the arming of American ships Mrs. Vincent Lyons, Mrs. James and to allow them to enter pre-Callahan, Mrs. Jesse Alexander, sently-forbidden belligerent ports Mrs. James R. Swift, Mrs. Joseph Maroldt, Miss Edna Curry, Miss Eliza Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. some provisions of the neutrality Levre's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred- law—such as that granting the

erick Dolle of Queens Village, L. Highland, Sept. 26—The annual reception given by the Parent-vored either complete repeal or Teacher Association to the faculty substantial modification of the the school auditorium Monday evening, September 29, The welcome will be extended by the president, Mrs. Wil- cuss the entire question of neuliam Coy, who will introduce Mrs. Rose, as president of the congressional leaders next Mon-Board of Education. Principal A. Herbert Campbell will introduce the faculty. Mrs. Edison Dimsey as chairman of entertainment will pected to assure the chief exebe assisted by Mrs. Francis grant safe majorities to legisla-Sherow with the games and Mrs. tion lifting present restrictions Harry Thorne in the singing. The hospitality committee, Mrs. Luther Filkins and Mrs. Anthony Pampinella, will serve -refreshments. The membership drive is

#### now on directed by Mrs. Dimsey. Village Notes

Highland, Sept. 26-A group of Rondout Presbyterian Church will members of the Mission Circle will hold its opening fall meeting on attend the coaching conference at Monday evening at the home of Salt Point Thursday.

Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Sr., spent Ingalsbe on Washington avenue. last week with her daughter and Mayor C. J. Heiselman will be son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John the guest speaker and will discuss Quick at West Park. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte club members are requested to

spent the past week-end with Mr. bring a guest with them to the and Mrs. Louis Crooks at East meeting. Vincent Hopper writes in appreciation of the camp and people ducted by the Evening Reading

meets in Chester, S. C., where he is now stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Parker and family will spend this week-end in camp at Williams Lake.

Mrs. Franklin Welker was hostess to the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club with Mrs. W. D. Corwin substituting for Mrs. Joseph The Rev. Devello S. Haynes,

pastor of the Presbyterian Church, conducted the devotions over Station WKIP, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday morning. Very few members attended the

opening communication of Adonai Lodge, F. & A. M., Monday evening.
The board of education of the

local Methodist Church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher when Mrs. into Canada, bent their efforts Henry Swift was assisting hostess. today toward controlling four It was arranged to observe promotion day on the coming Sunday morning when the classes in the primary department invite their parents and each class will contribute something of the study and work connected with their class. The Sunday school starts its annual year October 1. It is hoped to start a nursery class as soon as a teacher can be obtained. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt, Harry Vandervoort, Mrs. William Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. James Swift, Miss Ethel Swift, the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. MacCormac and daughter, Eileen, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church are arranging to give a special musical evening next month. They rehearse each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

The annual rummage sale con-

#### Outright Repeal Bank Call Issued Washington, Sept. 26 (A) - The

Of Neutrality Is comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, September 24. The Comptroller's Washington, Sept. 26 (A)-Adorder applied to all national banks. The federal reserve board issued a similar call for condition reports from state banks belonging to the federal reserve sys tem, bringing the total of banks affected to 6.556. The thousands of other state banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance The repeal proposal was intro- Corporation were not asked to report. That agency issues bank calls only twice a year.

### Monument Unveiling

The family of the late Max Levy announce the unveiling ceremony to take place at Montrepose Cemcan indulge in," said today he had etery, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. All friends and relatives

> Bus fares in Shanghai, China, have increased so greatly recently that poorly paid Chinese clerks must walk to and from work.





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Middletown, tabbed as the real threat to win the DUSO League crown this fall, also gets under way tonight in an arclight feature at Wilson Field in Middletown against Ossinii

Upwards of 2,000 spectators are expected to attend the game this evening at the stadium which is Kingston High School's first home after-dark tussle of the history of the school. Another night game has been arranged between Mid-dletown and the Maroon at the stadium Friday evening, October

The new lighting system, which proved successful for the Kingston Recreations during the past summer, will throw plently of light on the gridiron tonight as these two clubs tangle in another tussle of their series. Last year, Kingston, with a well-balanced squad, blanked Amsterdam by 15 to 0.

#### Interest in Game

Despite the fact that Kingston is considered the weakest team in the DUSO League race this fall plenty of interest has been mentioned for tonight's arclight attraction. The new lignting system has been the talk of many sports ex-perts and fans ever since its induction at the uptown ball park support to the activities of the

Maroon and White gridders.

At the start of practice this year Coach Weems found only two veterans returning from the 1940 squad, Bud Ellsworth and Harry Stahl, guard and end respectively Out of these two stalwarts the Maroon mentor hopes to rebuild a formidable club and one which will carry on the tradition of former Kingston High School

It has been a long drive for Weems and his aides in trying to bring the athletes around to a first-rate club. Outside of Stahl and Ellsworth they have had to seep into the material coming up from the second stringers of 1940. Of course, Duso competition and competition which exists between jayvee squads is quite different.

So now it's just a matter of a few hours before the probable future of the Kingston High Schoo grid team is told. Should the Maroon and White moleskinners look satisfactory tonight against this tough Amsterdam unit, the prospects of going through a fairly successful season will appear rather bright.

In tonight's night attraction Tommy Weems will send Harry Stahl and Leland Boice to the flanks, Joe Clousi and Al Salzman to the tackle slots, Bud Ellsworth and Joe Clarke to the guard posi-tions. Jiggs McLaughlin is slated to start at the pivot spot. In the backfield, all new men as far as varsity material is concerned, will Ed Luedtke will work at the quarter back slot, Flick and Johnny Rowland at the halves and Lou Salzman in the tail back. Following are the lineups:

Amsterdam	Kingston
LE-Milaunkan	Stahl
LT-Petrone	Clousi
LG—Nelson	Ellsworth
C-Lasher	McLaughlin
RG—Derenski	Clarke
RT-Iczanno	A.Salzman
RE-Horton	Boice
QB-Zlucgano	Luedtke
LHB-Martuncello	Flick
RHB—Raila	Rowland
FB-Levantusky	L. Salzman
Officials for the ga	me: L. Horse-
man referee (Port	

Hade, umpire (N.Y.M.A.); William Hamm, head linesman (Beacon).

## Robinson Flashes Late Rush to Get Win Over Servo

Last Two Rounds Save Lightweight Who Is Headed for Crown; Decision Booed

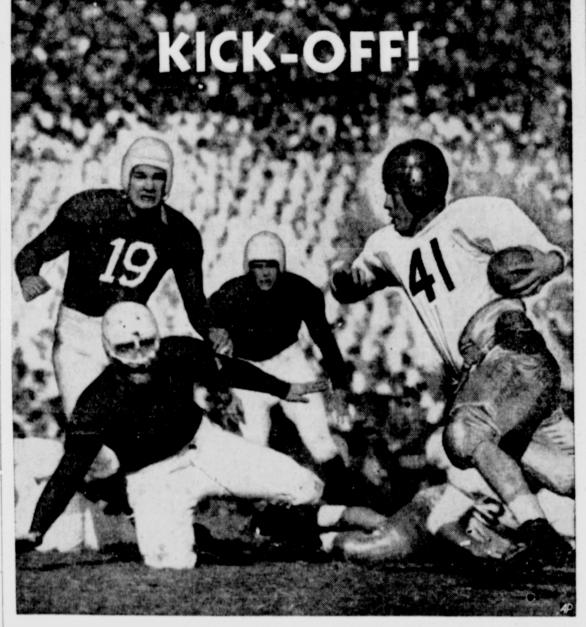
Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (P)—Ray homa City, is carrying on the "Sugar" Robinson, who many per-hitting tradition long established sons believe will be the next light- by Comiskey hurlers. Stan had weight champion, is still undefeated as a professional but his most recent victim, Marty Servo (Mario him as a pinch batter. And Stan N. Y., Severino), almost turned the ta- come through with three hits in

The Brooklyn negro and Servo, also unbeaten but not as well known as Robinson, battled through 10 rounds before 10,000 rookie hurler the White Sox Oma, 202, Detroit, (4). at Convention Hall last night be- farmed out to Shreveport fore Robinson won the decision.

That in itself was a moral victory for Servo, a lad from Schenectady, N. Y., for Robinson has been knocking out his opponents with regularity. In fact Servo, a pre-fight 5 to 1 underdog, took everything Robinson had to offer discovery the production of artificial butter in Japan has increased remarkably in recent years, the Department.

In the fight for a regular berth in 1942 by winning seventeen while losing only seven in the Rausch, 159, New Brunswick, N. J., outpointed Larry Kellum, 160, Perth Amboy, N. J., (8).

Brinnier on Squad and the negro got the nod only in recent years, the Department by coming from behind in the last of Commerce says.



## Nation's Gridiron Clashes and now with the football season back, the many baseball fans who saw this summer's games, will undoubtedly return and give their doubtedly return and give their On Many Fronts Saturday



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Boston 0. New York 3, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 0.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pot CR

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5	St. Louis			 	36	55	.636	21/
2	Cincinnati				86	65	.570	121
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9	New York			٠.	73	78	.483	251
v	Chicago .				69	83	.454	30
r	Chicago . Boston			٠.	61	91	.401	38
	Philadelph	iŧ	ì		41	110	.276	57

## Games Today

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Other clubs not scheduled. Saturday, September 27 New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago. Sunday, September 28

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results No games scheduled yesterday. Taking U.C.L.A. Standing of the Clubs

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Games Today

Washington at New York (2). Cleveland at St. Louis (2). Chicago at Detroit. Other clubs not scheduled.

Saturday, September 27 Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York.

Sunday, September 28 Washington at New York. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit.

Hitting Pitcher Stan Goletz, southpaw hurler the White Sox purchased from Okla-

four appearances.

bre Robinson won the decision.

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First Big Schedule Sees Stanford, Gophers as Winners; Eagles Over Tulane

By HERB BARKER chapter one of the 1941 version

of that ancient and interesting, if unimportant, football guessing game in which every man's on his own and frequently wishes he

Washington-Minnesota: Minne-Tulane-Boston College: A sheer

Purdue-Vanderbilt: All right,

Ohio-State-Missouri: This should be close but Ohio State. Notre Dame-Arizona: Notre

Indiana-Detroit: Hoosiers. California-St. Mary's: Califor-

State: Southern California.
Washington State-U. C. L. A.: Navy-William & Mary: Tars. Temple-Kansas: Temple. Mississippi State-Florida: Mis-

sissippi State. Kentucky-Virginia Tech: Ken-Louisiana State-Holy Cross: Louisiana State.

Virginia Military-Clemson: Looks like Clemson. North Carolina State-Davidson: Picking State.

North Carolina-South Carolina: North Carolina. Washington & Lee-Sewanee:

Virginia-Lafayette: Virginia. Oklahoma.

Young; Wyoming over Greeley; and Bill Thomas. San Jose State over Utah State: Utah over Idaho; Colorado State No Traveling Time over Colorado Mines; Iowa over Drake.

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia—Ray (Sugar) Rob-inson, 141, New York, outpointed manager, Jimmie Dykes, has used Marty Servo, 1391/2, Schenectady,

New Haven, Conn.-Aldo Spoldi, 140½, Italy, stopped Carl (Red) Gugino, 139½, Hartford, (7).

## Brinnier on Squad

Gus Brinnier, former Kingston the limit. two rounds.

Weighing 139½ pounds to Robinson's 141, Servo concentrated on a body attack. He slipped to one knee in the seventh but was up immediately for no count. At the Servo had his first loss in 46 bouts.

Gus Brinner, former Ringston in the limit.

High School football player is now with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute squad. He is listed as an end. He also played this position for the Maroon and White working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the condition for the Maroon and White working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines than at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines at the cord of the lest working in British coal mines at the cord of the lest working in Bri

## **Recreations Dine** Saturday Evening At Williams Lake

New York, Sept. 26 (P)—Being Check for First Year's Bond Issue Will Be Presented; to Make Honors

The Kingston Recreation baseball club, which recently ended a successful season, will bring the guess, Boston College. Stanford-Oregon: Vote for Stan-curtain down to an official close Saturday evening at Williams Lake when the second annual ban- F. Buchanan . 135 137 162 434 W. Woods . . . 148 191 150 489 quet will be held at 7 o'clock.

It will be another occasion at R. which time the players of the club, newspaper writers and broadcasters will be honored by Duke-Wake Forest: Duke.

Colorado-Texas: Dana Bible's the Recreations. A few weeks ago the Recs ended their season at Georgetown-Mississippi: Missis- municipal stadium with a gala C. Booster Night.

Southern California-Oregon Joe Hoffman and possibly a few check covering payment of the first year's bond issue on the M. Arlensky . 158 163 153 474 W. Scully . . . 147 185 156 488

in perfect shape for the Recs, and Bill Scully, Dick Dulin and Bill Murphy, the umpires, also will at-

## Needed for Series Robinson ... 137 144 Van Gaasbeck 157 137

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-Clinching of the National League pennant by the Brooklyn Dodgers will allow the World Series to be reeled off without any time out Mc Donough . 153 174 178 505

October 1 and 2 at Yankee Sta- Chamberland. 193 139

October 3, 4 and 5 at Ebbets Robertson .. 111 October 6 and 8 at Yankee Sta- Blind ..... 130 130 130 390

State Over Michigan

Michigan-Michigan State: State.

Speakers for the function tomorrow evening will be Mayor Conrad
J. Heiselman and Sidney Lutzin, Auchmoody . 167 166 who will represent the recreation J. Battaglino. ... 124 department; Ed Coughlin, on behalf of the club itself, Manager others. Ad Jones will present the

| Master of ceremonies. | W. Thomas . . 159 | 193 | 195 | 547 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 198 | 19 cluding Nick Kaslich, Ad Jones, Ed Coughlin, Jack Robins and Paul Zucca. Bill McDaniels, custodian of the stadium, the man responsible for keeping the playing field E. Czerwinski 100

It was reported that all of the out-of-town Rec players-Chuck Yanni, Eddie Sabo, Billy Ostrom, Virginia-Lafayette: Virginia.

Texas Christian-Tulsa: T.C.U.
Oklahoma-Oklahoma A. and M.:

Buddy Van Herper, Ralph Coleman and "Whitey" Kowalyck would attend. Also the local playwould attend. Also the local playW. Rowe ... 103 111 otherwise: Denver over Iowa Andy Celuch, Bob Bush, Charlie F. Lawrence 153 94 State; Montana over Brigham Neff, Mac Tiano, Jimmy Ashdown E. Theil .... 158 152

1:30 P. M. (E.S.T.)

for travel. The schedule as announced by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Lan-

The one-day intermission after the sixth game is to allow time for distribution of tickets for the

..... 148 Half a million fewer men are Van Kleeck . . . . 141

### Freeman League Starts

The 1941-42 Freeman Bowling League will start operations Tuesday evening, September 30, at the Immanuel alleys. Shifts at 6:30 o'clock and 9 o'clock will be held for the four teams comprising the

Following are the four teams with captains and members listed.
No. 1—Jack Hartman, captain, Ellsworth Haines, Jimmy Little, Clarence Uhl, Cliff Palen and Joe

2-Milford Buddenhagen captain; Walt Kirchofer, Lou Net- I.M.M. No. 1 .... ter, Harry Hutton, John Slizewski and Art Shelightner.
No. 3—Nick Bruck, captain;
Harry Frey, Andy Campell,
Claude Markle, Dick Gruver and
Terminals 2

Charlie Goble. Knitters ...... 1 No. 4—Roland Post, captain; Joe Dittmars ..... Huber, Bernie Leahy, Walt Scharp, Kauders ...... Art Carroll and Irwin Thomas. Kelders ..... The schedule, up to the end of Ulsters ...... 1 the year, as released by Harry Hutton, president and Jimmie Little, Secretary is as follows: Worfs ..... 0 I.M.M. No. 2 .... 0

Tuesday, September 30 6:30—Team 1 vs. Team 2. 9:00—Team 3 vs. Team 4.

Tuesday, October 7 6:30—Team 1 vs. Team 3 9:00—Team 2 vs. Team 4

Tuesday, October 14 6:30—Team 1 vs. Team 4 9:00—Team 2 vs. Team 3 Tuesday, October 21

6:30—Team 3 vs. Team 4 9:00—Team 1 vs. Team 2 Tuesday, October 28 6:30—Team 2 vs. Team 4 9:00—Team 1 vs. Team 3

Tuesday, November 4 NO BOWLING

Tuesday, November 11 6:30—Team 2 vs. Team 3 9:00—Team 1 vs. Team 4

Tuesday, November 18

6:30—Team 1 vs. Team 2 9:00—Team 3 vs. Team 4 Tuesday, November 25 6:30—Team 1 vs. Team 3 9:00—Team 2 vs. Team 4

Tuesday, December 2 6:30—Team 1 vs. Team 4 9:00—Team 2 vs. Team 3

Tuesday, December 9 6:30—Team 3 vs. Team 4 9:00—Team 1 vs. Team 2

Tuesday, December 16 6:30—Team 2 vs. Team 4 9:00—Team 1 vs. Team 3 Tuesday, December 23

NO BOWLING Tuesday, December 30

### 6:30—Team 2 vs. Team 3 9:00—Team 1 vs. Team 4 Wiltwyck Bowling League Morgan Linen (1)

Radel .... 36 126 Rich .... 122 157 Total ..... 642 723 837 2202 I. L. G. W. U. (2) Swart .... 142 204 537

Total ..... 836 763 813 2412

Total ..... 815 906 853 2574 Worf's (0) ... 280 126 226 174 323 186 486 149 E. Auchmoody ... 149 H. Harder ... 132 168 D. Utley .... 143 144 149 436 E. Riseley ... 152 149 128 429 Total ..... 681 736 763 2180

Total ..... 687 644 750 2051 A. & P. (2) Needed for Series Van Gaasbeck 157 137 153 447 Kilquist .... 117 136 163 416 Blind ..... 130 130 130 380 Lindhorst ... 236 146 148 530 Total ..... 777 693 702 2172 Generals (3)

> Telcos (0) Engle ..... 187 Blind ..... 130 130 Total ..... 751 700 752 2203

Fishers (2) for distribution of tickets for the seventh contest, if the series goes the limit.

All games will start at 1:30 p.

Mueller ... 165 134 ... 299

La Polt ... 176 141 192 509

Beach ... 122 ... 126 248

Surbeck ... 156 165 167 488 159 300

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Booster League

Schedule Tonight

6:45 p. m.

8:45 p. m.

3-4—Kelders vs. Worfs. 5-6—I.M.M. No. 2 vs Guarantees.

7-8-Piepers vs. I.M.M. No. 1.

Standings

Barns ..... 2

Ramblers ..... 0

'Y' Mercantile League

more teams in the "Y" Mercan-

tile Bowling League which will get under way Wednesday, Oc-tober 8, at the Y. M. C. A. The openings are in the Class B and

C divisions bowling on Wednesday

and Thursday nights and the teams averages should not be above 150. Anyone desiring to en-

ter a three-man team with one

or more substitutes may call the

"Y" or drop a card to R. Kieffer, secretary of the Mercantile League at the Y. M. C. A., or call Howard Shurter at 832 or 1006-W.

Detroit Supply (1)

Vanderlyn ... 145 157 148 450

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 163
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 421

 Countryman
 166
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 Gallagher
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 Arlinsky
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Total ..... 731 783 717 2231

Elmendorfs (0)

Donnelly, Jr., 137 125 154 416 E. Christiana, 127 156 92 375 B. East .... 157 167 170 494 Donnelly, Sr., 121 172 160 453 J, Davis .... 179 155 177 511

Total ..... 721 775 753 2249

Minasians (3)

Bruno ... 203 171 134 508
Crist ... 132 170 159 461
La Lima ... 176 170 174 520
Ackley ... 169 152 ... 321
Hornbeck ... 148 196 206 550
Minasian ... 156 156

Total ..... 828 859 829 2516

Minasian .... ...

There is still room for three

3-4-Ulsters vs. Ramblers.

1-2-Oilers vs. Terminals.

5-6-Dittmars vs. Barns. 7-8-Knitters vs. Kauders.

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STORE SPECIALS GALORE STOP IN NOW AND SAVE

## Sports Roundup By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 26 (The Spec-News Service) -Over in Brookon they're insisting that it wasn't hurricane at all that struck texas-only a concerted sigh of telief from Dodger fans throughout the country when they realzed the bums were safely "in." ... It wasn't anything compared with the storm that hit Flatbush and its environs last night. . . . The Brooklyn Eagle splashed it all over the front page in two words, "We Win"—and nobody had to ask what that meant. . . . Newsboys all over town doubled their orders and then told their regular customers they'd better speak for one in advance if they wanted to read all about it in the morning . . . Larry MacPhail busted down and cried when Joe Medwick phoned him to con-gratulate him, but he didn't weaken on his decision that the players had to keep out of the victory celebration planned for tomorrow. So the dinner was called off. . . . It's the fans' series anyway. They haven't had one Brooklyn for 21 years while eight Dodger players and Coach Chuck Dressen have had world series experience. . . Now in-stead of "Wait till next year" the boys are hollering, "Wait till next

#### Take a Chance Dept.

Football special for Friday is Hapes and Hovious to hit Hoyas hard-or ole Miss can't miss. . . . This dept. also likes Temple over Kansas, Denver to beat Iowa State, but not by much, Washington State over U.C.L.A. . More tomorrow if tonight's results aren't disheartening.

#### Today's Guest Star

Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening fews: "In the little red book of Cleveland Indians should be in

#### Cleaning the Cuff

Manager Julian Black figures come will go to pay for three weeks' training at Greenwood Lake although the gate for his camp exhibition covers part of it. . . Mickey Walker is closing the doors of his Poughkeepsie, N. Y., restaurant but plans to open one in his home town, Elizabeth, N. J., before he starts his winter refereeing chores. . . When Bernie big play-Billy's run with an inter-League in three years. . . . Will The standings today:
Connolly of the San Francisco W L Pct. GB TP

## Last Laugh

champion Great Dane, owned by even against the lowly Phillies. Harkness Edwards and entered by Edwards' eight-year-old son. . . . When the kid came home proudly isplaying the red second-place ibbon, Edwards asked what dogs ad topped the big fellow that had been cleaning up on the show cirkid. "We were beaten by a pig."

The first game will start at 2 o'clock. Albany and Amato will work for the Saints. Spada is due to do the flinging for the visitors.

Brooklyn bagged one tinnings.

of the first three innings.

Max Butcher, a big West Virginia mountaineer who once was with the Dodgers, took care of with the Dodgers, took care of the clinching of a championship.

'DEM BUMS FROM FLATBUSH' WHOOP IT UP AFATER WINNING PENNANT



Brooklyn Dodgers let off steam in their dressing room at Braves Field after defeating Boston, 6 to 0 , to win the National League pennant Manager Leo Durocher (center right front) leans back with his arms around team members, while Pee Wee Reese swings his feet in the

## baseball, there is a section de-baseball, there is a section de-voted to knotty problems. The Cleveland Indians should be in-First Pennant in 21 Years triple in the seventh and Johnny McCarthy's single with the bases loaded in the ninth. For six innings the New Yorkers were

Boston as Wyatt Wins 22nd by 6 to 0; Cards Lose

(By The Associated Press) The Brooklyn Dodgers, long the g chores. . . When Bernie The Brooklyn Dodgers, long the lebrate and for the Cardinals to ierman went to see his son, Billy, clown princes of baseball, are the lick their wounds. Tomorrow and Long live the kings!

cepted pass-because the kids The kids from Kings county, kept him so busy giving out auto- New York (the same as the borough graphs. . . . Hank Leiber is back of Brooklyn to everbody except home in Tucson, Ariz., with orders the District Attorney) came

day by booting 35 in a row, then bits back back after a breather to strenuous championship struggle the New York Yankees next Wed-

Chronicle suggests unlimited sub-stitutions for fans as well as play-St. Louis . . 96 55 .636 2½ ers in case some of the customers can't stay until the games are over.

Somehow the session at Boston, perfectly played on the part of the Dodgers, seemed like an anticlimax. The Bums had had to battle for every inch in their furious, An entry in a pet show at West-hampton, N. Y., the other day was western clubs of the league and

## Can Keep Time

In Boston yesterday they knew they were in and were just marking time. But they certainly can keep time. They never missed a

Whitlow Wyatt, their friendly, baldish pitching ace, produced a masterful five-hit performance to St. Mary's softball team, winers of the Catholic Church
ers of the Cathol League, will meet the Galiettas, climaxed with a two-run seventh-

that about \$7,000 of Joe Louis' income will go to pay for three

Anti-Climax Appears at crimping the Cardinals. He held the Redbirds to five hits, their gue were idle. only run was forced in with a walk. The Pirates plastered Ernie White with defeat through rookie Bill Cox's triple for a run in

the third and Elbie Fletcher's homer with one on in the sixth. Both clubs have open dates today-time for the Dodgers to ceplay for St. Paul Academy the ew kings of the National League. Sunday the Cards clash again other night he almost missed the Long live the kings! Dodgers finish against the Phils.

#### Players Will Rest

they acknowledged on their return to rest for six months. . . . Notre
Dame has banned portable radios
and movie cameras at its home

District Attorney

the District Attorney

they acknowledged on their return home last night that they didn't care much about that goal now.

Lefty Larry French was scheduled games this season. . . Bill pennant in 21 years.
(Bobo) Spencer, Missouri's crack place-kicker, warmed up the other place-kicker, warmed up the other place-kicker, warmed up the other place-kicker w

Cincinnati's win came on the Louisville.

Major League

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BATSMEN NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOME RUN HITTERS

National League

American League

RUNS BATTED IN

Good College Man

G. AB. R. H. Reiser Bklyn...137 536 117 184

Cooney, Bos...122 442 52 141 Hack, Chicago..149 577 109 183 Mize, St. Louis. 126 473 68 150 Medwick Bklyn.131 531 99 168

#### **Dodgers Play Sunday** The Wilbur Dodgers will play

the Ashokan club at the Boiceville diamond Sunday afternoon. "Puck-er" Davis and Ed Ashdown will form the battery for the Dodgers. Even With Yankees

Detroit is the only American League club to acquire at least an even break with the Yankees, the Tigers winning 11 games. Bridges All along the Brooks have had es and Trout each won two with a hankering to win 100 games, but no defeats, Rowe one. Newhouser broke even in four games, Gorsica Williams, Boston .......... 36

## American Leaguers Play

college can match the U. of Miami's record of sending up four players to the National Football left to play.

The Cincinnati Reds stormed to a 6-0 decision over the Cubs and the New York Giants squeezed to a shortstop Durocher. In addition, shortstop Reese was the property New York Giants squeezed to a shortstop Reese was the property of the Boston Red Sox farm at

## Party in Honor of Victory engineering at the University of Illinois where he belonged to the Phi Kapp Psi fraternity. He won seventeen and lost six games during the '41 season and distinguished himself in the play-off series. engineering at the University of Illinois where he belonged to the Phi Kapp Psi fraternity. He won a firm .308 and is the outstanding idol of Flatbush fans. Pete Reiser, the fleet freshman, is hitting a terrific .340 and must be counted the outstanding center-fielder in

Champagne for Victors Enroute to New York: Wreck Train Car

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-Brook-

champs of the Saugerties City inning homer. The game had their special train to make the their special train to make the trip home from Boston last night been nailed down, however, when brouck Park in a double-header. The first game will start at 2 of the first three innings.

MacPhail Gets Supply of had remained here to pass out World Series tickets, set up the land have been cultivated and party with a telephone call to Bos- will yield food valued at \$260,000. ed. Joe Medwick, the \$150,000 flop of last season, is playing a scrappy, ton stocking the train with cham-

pagne.
The wheels hardly had started rolling before the corks started popping—and by the time the effervescent entourage pulled into achieve his seventh shut out and lyn went batty over its new Na- Grand Central station a little be-Grand Central station a little be-

he Dodgers themselves.

During the four hours it took

The Dodgers let down their hair and howled—and it was something

## Dressen Is Disrobed

Somebody thought it would be a grand idea to rip the shirt off Coach Charley Dressen and before his chummy companions were finished they had him almost in the nude. Then they started on each other and more shirts were ripped to pieces within a few minutes than a laundry could do in 10

All the blinds in the dining car were torn down, too, but that came later.

Peewee Reese and Pistol Pete Reiser prowled up and down the aisles squirting everybody with champagne, until the kids were tipped off that that was something to drink. Then they turned to shampooing the porters and waiters with creamed spinach.

miles and miles—but you get the general idea. It was the unbelievable end to an unimaginable tour that lasted

This went on for hours and for

for two weeks and was more like a traveling circus than a ball club on a business trip. The Dodgers went west September 8 in a streamlined special train, with every player having a

#### room to himself Pick Up Followers

As they rolled around the country they picked up a curious collection of followers. For the past several days of their trip the parincluded, besides a score of newspapermen and photographers, one Brooklyn undertaker and two assistants, two bookmakers, a well-known brain specialist, Tony Martin, the screen and radio singer, wives of several players and the child of one, and various deepdyed Flatbush fans.

The whole gang stepped off the train headlong into a worshipful welcome from some 7,000 fans

## Keller's Return to Yankee Field Will Give American League Champs Big Edge

Without Keller, Yanks' Patrol Would Be 2nd to Dodgers; All Tough Hitters

(This is the third of a series comparing the prospective World Series rivals)

#### By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-A true comparison of world series outfields is difficult to obtain as long as Charley (King Kong) Keller is limping around on an injured ankle and doesn't know, himself, whether he will be ready to take the field for the Yankees next Wednesday or merely make an occasional appearance as a pinch-

If Keller is ready to start the series, as seems highly doubtful, then the American League champions will hold a decided superiority over the Brooklyn Dodgers. If the Yankees have to start the fading George Selkirk in left field, Medwick, Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker.

The latter would be a perilous all, Joe DiMaggio, baseball's greatest all-round star, still is sound of wind and limb and playing centerfield for the Yankees. But withbatting order and pound his own first game of the World Series. prodigious blows off the fences and into the stands, DiMaggio's threat to the enemy becomes sharply

The two of them while playing together this season have com-prised possibly the most effective one-two punch baseball has seen since Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig ganged up on opposing pitchers. But when DiMag went out late in the season with a twisted ankle it was immediately noticed that Keller was not as effective with the willow, and it seems a fair assumption that it would work both ways. Two such players per-

### Henrich No Slouch

Camilli, Brooklyn ..... 34 Ott, New York ..... 27 The third member of the Yank lson, Chicago ...... 26 outfield, Tommy Henrich, is no slouch. Through yesterday he had blasted 31 home runs, compared split in two games, Newsom won two out of six and Benton one Henrich, New York ...... 36 to 30 for DiMaggio and 33 for Keller, He is almost as great a out of five. perhaps the most feared throwing Camilli, Brooklyn ......119 game. Men who have seen all the with seven former American Lea- Mize, St. Louis .............100 to compare the Yankee trio favorkick 36 straight. . . A reader from Fort George G. Meade, Md., wants to know if any other small wants to know if any other small to know if any other small wants to know if any other small to know if any other 

It is a strangely assorted three-Raymond Poat, the big right hander whom Cleveland bought gathered together for some years. from Cedar Rapids, took chemical The veteran Dixie Walker in the outstanding center-fielder in Five thousand acres of waste the National League since Terry land in a southern county of Eng- Moore of the Cardinals was bean-

## **Hurls Clincher**



#### WHITLOW WYATT

One of the most respected pitchers in the National League, Whitlow Wyatt, pitched a game he'll then it would be necessary to cast a hesitant vote for Brooklyn's well-rounded trio of .300 hitters—in Boston. The veteran Brooklyn in Boston. The veteran Brooklyn Dodger moundsman hurled his club into the World Series by The latter would be a perilous decision to make, because, after hits as the Pirates were trimming St. Louis. It was Wyatt's 22nd victory of the year. In all prob-ability, Wyatt, former American League tosser, will get the nod out Keller to follow him in the from Leo Durocher to hurl the

> aggressive left field and hitting a solid .315.

hitting to have in one outfield. The drawbacks are that Walker's arm is not so good and that Reiser is just a kid coming up to his first world series. Still, it looks like a better combination from here than the Yankees would be with Selkirk in left. George simply doesn't have it any more, and Henrich too often is stopped completely by really good pitchingthe kind the Dodgers have a great haps unconsciously become a team, deal of the time. each absorbing inspiration from

#### Brooklyn Has Power

While by no means the distance clouters that the Yankees are, the Brooklyn outfielders are not entirely berft of power. Medwick has hit 18 homers and 40 other extra-basers. Reiser has 14 homers, 17 triples and 40 doubles.

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#### Jones Is Impressive

James Murrell Jones, the boyish first sacker the White Sox bought from Shreveport, who led the Texas League in home runs, made five four sackers in four consecutive games, gathering two homers, a single and a double in one game at Dallas, During the off season, Jones has been prepping for aviation. However, he has, as yet to make a solo flight.

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The St. Louis Cardinals, their world series hopes dashed by a 3 to 1 loss to the Pirates after the bodgers won the National League flag at Boston by defeating the Braves, 6 to 0, march dejectedly who packed Grand Central Terform their dugout at Pittsburgh at the end of the game. Dusak (19) fanned with two on to make the game described by the conduction of the game.

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EXPERIENCED FURNACE INSTALLER—(salary). Apply in person,
Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co.,
714 Broadway.

FARMER—and handy man, single, on

ER—(salary). Apply in person,
Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co.,
714 Broadway.

FARMER—and handy man, single, on
general farm; no milking; \$45 per
month, room and board. Box Farmer, Downtown Freeman. ARMER, MANAGER - dairy chicken experience; house, fuel, farn products. For particulars see H. J Terwilliger, 260 Fair street. FIREMAN—steady work. Apply Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, N. Y. Phone New Paltz 2211.

IF UNEMPLOYED—or not satisfied with present position, phone 505-M evenings; mature type man with car preferred.

MODEL HOME—in Hurley, all modern improvements; occupancy October 1st. Phone 2354.

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SINGLE MAN-to work on farm.
Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue.

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SALESMEN-to take orders for men and women's wearing apparel in your spare time. Apply People's Store, 293 Wall street. Situation Wanted-Female

GIRL—wants position doing housework in small family; no cooking. Phone Shokan 561 between 3 and 4.

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PIANO—theory and composition; rea-sonable rates. Arthur Belich, phone 2274. PRIVATE OR CLASS instruction on Hawaiian guitar. Phone 467-J-1; After 4:30 p. m. School of Hawaiian Music, Room 218, 277 Fair street. THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

-Burgevin Building, corner Fair
and Main. Day-Evening. Enter
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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

75 ACRE FARM—near 9W; private lane; 7-room house, 3 fireplaces; Dutch oven; tillable land; orchard; barn; garage. Price \$4500. Terms. Shatemuck Realty Company, 286 Wall street.

and outbuildings; stone eight-room dwelling, hot water heat; place to make money, and can be bought for \$8000. George A. Neher, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone 90. 16 ACRES LAND-with water and

6 ACRES LAND—with water and highway frontage; 4-room bungalow, electricity. In heart of Catskills. Excellent for bungalow colony, camps or farming. Owner, Box PSL, Downtown Freeman.

A STONE DWELLING—200 years old beam celling, large fireplaces, hot water heat, eight rooms; ten acres of land; four miles from Woodstock, George A. Neher, Woodstock, N. Y.

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SANAGE RIFLE—250-3000; must be

James E. Snead. 240 Fair street.

BARN AND FOUR LOTS—51 to 57
Jervis avenue, 100 ft. frontage on west side of Jervis avenue, 100 ft. in from West Chester street; two of the lots are 110 ft. deep and two lots are 160 ft. deep; the barn is located on back of two 160-foot lots; price \$850. A. L. LeFevre, Esopus, N. Y. Phone Esopus 2482.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all improvements; also six-room house, all improvements. Call evenings or Sunday.

A. Dunnestad, Hurley, N. Y.

CAMP—furnished; also extra lot; rea-

CAMP—furnished; also extra lot; reasonable. Inquire at 37 Garden street. Kingston, N. Y., or phone 4170. COTTAGE—5 rooms, bath, water, gas and electricity; garage; good lot; uptown. Price \$1.800. Terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., Kings-EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—all improvements; one of best sections of city; no broker. Phone 3727.

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SIX ROOMS-and bath, shower stall, SIX ROOMS—and bath, shower stall, insulated, automatic heat, modern tile kitchen, screened porch, screens, awnings, Venetian blinds; land-scaped; large two-story garage; modern throughout. 7 Harwich street. Phone 735 or 621.

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## REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL CASH—Able buyers. A. F. AR-THUR, Realty Sales, 19 Foxhall, Cojonial KINGSTON, New York. "4409-R." CASH BUYERS for farms and rural properties. Pfeiffer-Walter Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street. FARMS, COUNTRY PROPERTY -Through varied numerous channels we secure buyers; hundreds of our Ulster county sales assure fou re-ults. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

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BENCH SAW—about 8" size, with or without motor; good condition essential. Write details, P. O. Box 164. BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings, 288. BEST PRICES PAID for men's cloth-

ing, ice skates, diamonds, type-writers, guns, anything of value. We call. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Phone 1416-W. CASH-for diamonds, gold, jewelry, silver, coins, tools, cameras. Bar-nett's, 67 North Front. Wall street.

A 125-ACRE FARM — Large barns and outbuildings; stone eight-room dwelling, hot water heat; place to make money, and can be bought for make money, and can be bought for make money. A Nohr Woodstock and Rhinebeck. Phone Red Hook 53.

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## **MISCELLANEOUS**

FLOOR SANDER—\$3.50 day. Sha-piro's, 63 North Front Phone 2395. ened with the addition of pass-catchers like Don Vosberg, Mar- Green Bay, Detroit in the West.

### Quickies



"-now don't strike me until I explain why I'm late-I jus' bought a swell house that I saw in The Freeman Want Ads!'

## **Facts Presented** On Casual Labor

plains Meaning Because many people do not understand the meaning of the words "casual labor" as used in the old-age and survivors insur-

curity Act, Mr. Burke, manager of the Social Security Board's field office at Kingston, today issued the following statement: "The Social Security Act provides that "casual labor not in the course of the employer's trade or business' shall not count toward old-age insurance benefits. However, any work which advances or promotes the business of the employer is not counted as 'casual labor,' no matter how small the labor,' no matter how small the bigging it takes. For example, work performed by Just the thing for that new fall a carpenter, who is employed by a look—a beige homespun slip cover storeowner to build an addition trimmed with dark moss to match to the store, to put in shelves or to do some other job in connection your rug! with the store, is not 'casual labor' You'll be thrilled to see how

"Wherever the work performed tween. does not advance or promote the employer's business, the Social Security Board takes into consideration the size of the job. For example, the board assumes that work for a private person in the building of a garage or an addition to his house is not 'casual labor,' if the person who did the work was employed for more than 10 to the formula of the fo was employed for more than 10 days in any one month or during right side of the slip cover and its two consecutive months, or the job required more than 200 hours of work by all persons engaged.

"In short, whether a particular ob or piece of work is 'casual labor' depends on the facts in such case. Therefore, whenever a worker or an employer is in doubt, the best thing to do is to ask the nearest Social Security Board office or the nearest office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue."

## Tiny Ants Collected; 12 Size of Pinhead

GRAND FORKS, N. D .- Dr. the smallest ants in the world taken from an African jungle.

He says the ants, so tiny that

12 together are the size of a pin-

head, are the smallest of the

world's 13,000 known ant species.

By STEVE OWEN

New York Giants Coach

ships or singing the blues. But

the Giants have available a strong

group of veterans and one of the finest rookie crops in the club's

history. We signed our first seven

draft choices. Chet Gladchuk,

Boston College, Pittsburgh's No. 1

draft selection, and Marion Pugh, Texas Aggies 1940 passing ace, and Philadelphia's No. 2 draft

Most of the new strength is in the backfield, where it was

most needed. We will feature

speed, with more hidden ball

and man-in-motion plays.
George Franck, Minnesota All-

Santa Barbara, are new men able

America halfback, Clinton "Red" land U. McClain, S.M.U., Howie Yeager, Most

choice, are also with the club.

We aren't claiming champion-

-Pro Prospects:-

**GIANTS: 'We're Stronger'** 

Santa Barbara, are new men able to run 100 yards in 10 seconds. Len Eshmont, Fordham, Francis Reagan, Penn, Mike Ruddy, Cornell, and Pugh are other rookies almost as fast. Kay Eakin, Arkansas flash injured early in 1940, should be important in the new Brown, guards.

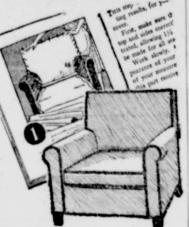
I think Washington, Brooklyn

blitz offense. Other veteran backs I think Washington, Brooklyn

Neal A. Weber, biology professor at the University of North Dakota, believes he has eight of

## Home Service Easily-Made Slip Cover

Social Security Board Ex- Gives Room a New Look



promote the storeowner's business.
Work for a corporation is never 'casual labor' even though it is occasional, incidental, or irregular casional, incidental, or irregular, After removing your chair cusbecause a corporation has no au- hions you pin the material wrong

thority to employ anybody for which does not advance or promote its business. In other words no work for a corporation can be 'casual labor.'

hions you pin the material wrong side out for moss fringe, to the top back. Then pin it down the inside back and over the seat, leaving 4 inches for tuck-in beleaving 4 inches for tuck-in be-

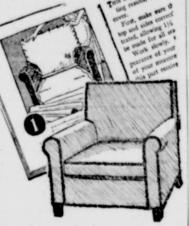
> The moss is inserted from the edging sewed right into the seams.
> With each step diagrammed, our 32-page booklet explains how to make smart slip covers the pinon way for any style of chair or sofa. Tells how to trim; make French, bound and welted seams; has decorator's advice on color

schemes, fabrics. Send 10¢ in coin for your copy of "How To Make Slip Covers" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

KING FINANCES HENS King George has ordered that all members of his staff at Sandringham and Windsor who want to keep "backyard hens" shall receive an advance money for purchases of houses and equipment. Already egg pro- kill, duction on the estates is encour-

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aging and is likely to pass all rec-

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ers. Weights 1100-1700 lbs. Sev.

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10:30 PM

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Dated, April 25th, 1941. MARGARET F. BUNNELL

CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Executrix
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS BENNETT, JEROME D.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jerome D. Bennett, late of the Town of Lloyd, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the Attorney for the undersigned at 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 10th day of February, 1942.

Dated, July 21st, 1941. ALIDA BENNETT CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Administratrix
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS who ward, JENNIE M.—Pursuant to der of Surrogate Harry H. Fle ming, notice is hereby given to all processing glains against JENN der of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JENNIE M. WARD, late of the Town of Plattekill, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 94 Grand St., Newburgb, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of December. 1941.

Dated, May 22, 1941.

Dated, WILLIAM T. SNIDER

Executor

WILLIAM T. SNIDER Attorney 94 Grand Street Newburgh, N. Y.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York-I matter of HENRY L. DEVOE, do the matter of HENRY L. DEVOE, doing business as Locust Grove Stock Farm, Henry L. DeVoe & Son and Accord Lime Works, bankrupt. No. 78599.

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made fixing October 27, 1941, as the last day for the filing of objections to the bankrupt's discharge. Creditors and parties interested may attend before the referee at his office, No. 260 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. at 11 A. M. on the above date. Objections must be in writing and verified and shall be filed with the referce.

Dated, September 26, 1941.

WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptey

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York—In the Matter of ANNA C. YOUNG, in proceedings under Section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act. In Proceedings for a Composition or Extension. No. 79495.

quette, Dick Horne, Washington State, and Marty O'Hagan, Portland U.

Most promising newcomers on the line are Lou DeFilippo, Fordham, and Gladchuk, centers; Win Pedersen, Minnesota, and Tony Blazine, Chicago Cardinals, tackles; Len Younce, Oregon State, Charley Avedisian, Providence, and Casimere Brovarney, Brown, guards.

I think Washington, Brooklyn olitz offense. Other veteran backs vill fit in well, too.

The ends have been strengthed with the addition of passes atchers like Don Vosberg, Mar
I think Washington, Brooklyn and New York will fight it out for the Eastern championships; Chicago Bears, defending champions, atchers like Don Vosberg, Mar
Green Bay, Detroit in the West.

Lastern Standard Time, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the debtor, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, September 25, 1941.

GEORGE RUSK.

Councillation Commissioner.

If You Can't Take It Along When Moving—Sell It With Want Ads.

#### Local Death Record

was a very active worker in the church life of the village. Mrs. Taylor was a member of the The funeral of Mrs. Jane M. Maben, widow of H. B. Maben, who died Tuesday, September 23, Second Congregational Church of Albany, also the Wiltwyck Chapwas held at the parlor of A. Carr Society of Christian Service of the & Son, 1 Pearl street Thursday af-Modena Methodist Church. She is ternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial Montrepose cemetery. The ser-Taylor and one grandson, Donald W. Taylor of Albany, and one sister, Mrs. Myron L. Shultis of ces were conducted by the Rev. Oudemool, pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church. nesday evening Clinton Chap-445, Order of Eastern Stars. Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. icted services at the parlor with burial in the Port Ewen ceme-Worthy Matron, Mrs. Paul Jones in charge. Bearers were Paul Jones, Cyrus Carle, Arthur Keator and Gordon Craig.

Ellenville, Sept. 26 - Russell last Tuesday night, took place in Braught died on Sunday at his St. Joseph's Church this morning. home near Monticello after a long lness. Mr. Braught was born in Grahamsville February 28, 1878, the son of Louis S. and Sarah E. Lare Braught. Surviving are his e, the former Laura Davies; brother, Matthew, and three sons, Ira, in the U.S. Army, and Eldon and Clayton, both of Monti-Funeral services were held on Wednesday at the Van Inwegen of friends called at the Henry J. Funeral Home, the Rev. T. Elmer Bruck Home for Funerals lates officiating. Burial was in Rock Hill cemetery.

Ellenville, Sept. 26-Mrs. Mary Worden Lakin, a native of Spring died at her home in Middletown Saturday. She was born March 21, 1867, a daughter of She was born James and Mary DeVoe Budd. was a member of the Methodict Church of Spring Glen. Sur-viving are seven children, Mrs. Thomas Coons of Sparta, N. J., George Slater of Colesville, Orden, Otis and Royal of Middleown, Olive, at home, and George daughter, son and mother and of Ogdensburg, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the late residence. Burial was in the family plot in Phillipsport cemetery.

Samuel Abraham, husand of Rose Horowitz Abraham ed yesterday afternoon at the ingston Hospital after a short ess. He occupied a pulpit in the Beth Abraham Synagogue in Brooklyn and during the summer months he occupied a pulpit in the Granite Synagogue near Kerhonkson. The body was taken last evening by the Wolf Funeral Home at 8 o'clock to Granite here services were conducted by Rabbi Horowitz of Baltimore Md., a relative of the deceased. The body was then taken to his home 2114 Strauss street, Brookthis morning at 11 o'clock. Bur- are, and certainly speeds up proial was in Breth Abraham cemetery, Brooklyn.

At the Church of the Presentation at Port Ewen this morning at 30 o'clock a solemn requiem Mass was offered for the repose f the soul of Mrs. Mary E. Malia McDonald. The Rev. Michael Cury, C. Ss. R., was the celebrant: the Rev. William Barry, C. Ss. R. was deacon, and the Rev. Mark Cleary, C. Ss. R., was sub-deacon. During the offertory Miss Adeline McNamee sang "Ave Vera," and at the conclusion of the Mass sang Sweet Saviour Bless Us Ere We Go." Last evening scores of relatives, friends and former neighbors visited the funeral home and the Rosary was recited for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Michael Curley, C. Ss. R. There were several floral tributes and Mass cards testifying to the high esteem in which she was held in this community. The bearers were ohn and James Ward, Patrick Kane, Anthony Hines and Richard Donnelly and Daniel Fee. The final absolution was given by the Rev. Michael Curley, C. Ss. R., at the family plot in St. Mary's ceme-

Mrs. Cornelia B. Wurts Taylor, widow of Andrew M. Taylor died home of her sister, Mrs. Myron L. Shultis in Modena Thursday morning after a brief illness. Mrs. Taylor was the laughter of the late Jacob D. and arabella D. Bloomer Wurts and as born in New Paltz 73 years After her husband died in 1930 she made her home with her son in Albany and was a frequent visitor in Modena. For the last three years she made her home

## DIED

BARBER—In this city, September 25, 1941, Grant E. Barber. Funeral and interment private. iends may call at the residence. 24 Cedar street, on Friday eve-ing, between the hours of 7 and

OLEMAN — At Albany, New York, on Wednesday, Septem-ber 24, 1941, Marie (nee Mc-Knight Wagner), wife of David Coleman, in her 78th year; mother of Mrs. John M. Wright of Kingston, N. Y., and Mrs. J. Safer Bartlett of Albany, New

Funeral services at her home, 808 Lancaster street, Albany, New York, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Friends may call Fri-

JONES—In this city, September 25, 1941, Harry A. Jones. Funeral at the residence, No. 75 Fair street, on Saturday at 2:30 . m. (D. S. T.). Relatives and

friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

#### Attention Officers and Members of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O.U.A.M.

Officers and members of Charles eWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. A.M., are requested to meet at ne lodge rooms, 14 Henry street, night at 7:15 o'clock, thence to oceed to the home of our late trother, Harry Jones, 75 Fair treet, to hold funeral services. WILLIAM SWART, Councilor. RUFUS KELDER, Secretary.

AYLOR—At Modena, N. Y., Thursday, September 25, 1941, Cornelia B. Wurts, widow of Andrew M. Taylor.

Funeral at the residence of her ment in the Port Ewen cemetery. room itself. Geochemical Prospecting For Underground Oil

with her sister. For many years

when she lived in Port Ewen she

survived by her son, A. Wurts

Modena, Funeral will be held at

the home of her sister in Modena

A requiem Mass for the repose

of the soul of Joseph T. Garland,

of 269 Smith avenue who died here

The Rev. J. Warren Hughes, was

the celebrant of the Mass. Burial

followed in St. Mary's cemetery,

where Father Hughes, assisted by

grave. Mr. Garland who for sev-

eral years operated a steam laun-

dry in Saugerties, was widely

known here and countless numbers

where his body reposed.

Friends from Kingston, Sauger-ties, and other parts of Ulster

county as well as from Mt. Ver-

non, where Mr. Garland resided

before taking up his residence

here, were in attendance at the

funeral in St. Joseph's Church.

Dozens of floral tributes surround-

ed the casket as well as many Mass cards. In addition to the

many callers at the chapel to pay

their last respects to the memory

of Mr. Garland and to offer words

of sympathy to his bereft wife,

other relatives, was the entire

staff of employes of the Garland Laundry. The rosary for the re-

Father Simmons together with

Music in Factory Speeds

Work on Navy Blouses

NEWARK, N. J.-Ballads of the

briny deep and popular tunes help

to speed production of blouses for

said the playing of the recorded

tunes for the 120 girl workers "is a

very nice thing for the girls and

for us. It makes them happy, helps

them to forget how long the days

Name English Woman, 33,

As Only Female General

LONDON.-Slim, 33-year-old Mrs.

Jean Knox took over control of

the Women's Auxiliary Territorial

With the rank of major general-

she sits at a big desk in the war

office. The mother of a 14-year-old

girl and wife of a Royal Air force

squadron leader, she is the young-

pier if his herd of North River elk

hadn't taken up with Lady Nicotine.

delinquency, he said-but they've

going on to the highway at all hours

to "mooch" cigarettes from motor-

Rain Dancers Perform,

Show Rained Out Twice

SALT LAKE CITY. - The

Whiteclouds-Tony, Felipe and

several smaller Whiteclouds-

were brought from a New Mexico

Indian reservation to appear on

the Utah Pioneer days program.

dance" Friday. That night it

rained, washing out the evening

events. It rained Saturday too.

They presented the "rain

est general in the British army and

Elk Forget Manners to

service branch of the army.

the only woman general.

Joseph Spiotta, the proprietor,

also offered prayers.

Uncle Sam's navy.

large assemblage of friends on

Thursday night. Father Hughes

e of his soul was recited by

In addition to the

the Rev. John D. Simmons, im-

A. R., and the Woman's

Geophysical prospecting for oil (recording the underground travels of artificial, explosion-made earthquakes) is relatively new in petroleum technology; geochemical prospecting is newer still. The geochemists pick up samples of the surface soil at spaced intervals, e.g., every tenth of a mile, and analyze them for significant hydrocarbons. An American Chemical society publication declared that geochemical prospecting shows promise of being a more certain test for underground oil than artificial earthquake analy-

A new method of exploring for metal-bearing ores, described at the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, is based on the discovery that plants growing over a metallic ore body contain more of the metal in their tissue than plants growing elsewhere. To smoke out hidden ores, leaves and bushes are burned to ash, and the ash is examined under spectroscopes for high metallic content,

Metallographer Oscar Edward Harder of Battelle Memorial institute (Columbus, Ohio), working with Inland Steel company's research staff, has developed a leadsteel alloy (one part of lead to 500 parts of steel) which is just as strong as leadless steel, but can be machined 30 to 50 per cent faster for mass-production parts. The soft, tiny particles of lead in the alloy serve to lubricate the point where the tool cuts; the tool stays sharp longer, the machine runs faster.

General Electric's laboratories in Schenectady announced a new world's magnetic record. A piece of Alnico (aluminum, nickel, cobalt, iron), in a brass and iron assembly air-gapped for maximum efficiency, lifted 4,450 times its own weight.

#### Protect Rare Sea Birds From Hunters' Guns

Since 1933, the Quebec government has given protection to the gannets, rare sea birds which inhabit Bonaventure island, just off the tip of the Gaspe peninsula. Once threatened with extinction by the guns of hunters, the island cliffs are now a sanctuary for countless thousands of the birds, whose breeding season extends from early in June until the end of August.

Gannets have wingspreads up to six feet and bright yellow beaks with red edges. They plunge into the sea after their prey from a height of 50 feet, seizing it below the water's surface. Although members of the pelican family, gannets have no oil ducts to protect their wings from the water. After diving for a fish, they must dry their wings. During the herring runs in Gaspe waters, the cliffs are white with gannets. The young gannet is fed with fermented fish-herring caught by the mother and carried for an entire day in her bill to allow fermentation to take place.

Freezing Hurts Winter Painting Where paint is to be applied to Woo My Lady Nicotine new homes during winter, Federal New York City SOUTH BEND, WASH, - Game | vise painters to m Protector Josh Allen would be hap- materials to be painted are dry. Where the painting is on the interior, heat should be maintained to assure Not that he minds their moral continued drying.

All millwork to be painted should become a traffic hazard. Allen said be primed before installation. In that elk now were in the habit of painting new plaster, the temperature should not be too high or otherwise blisters may develop.

Exterior painting should not be done if the surfaces of the materials | changed. are damp or wet within, immediately after rain, during rain or snow, ery: Higher than 92 score and or if rainy or freezing weather is premium marks 37%-39. 92 score threatening. Oil paints may be safely applied at temperatures above 40 degrees F. Other kinds of coatings with rapidly evaporating thinners should be applied at higher temperatures.

England has a hairpin shortage and hairdressers are asking women customers to bring their

## A Setting Built Around Roses



Sparkling china and glass such as this are typical of today's fin eral at the residence of her American merchandise that will become tomorrow's heirlooms. I Mrs. Myron L. Shultis at this case, the hostess has built her entire setting around roses, blend na Saturday at 2 p. m. Rela-and friends invited. Inter-is the choice of a good table, which forms the centerpiece of the dining

## Financial and Commercial

point or so.

An opening attempt to rally the

list was only mildly successful and,

while selling dried up appreciably,

trends soon turned irregular. The

ticker tape frequently came to a

full stop near the final hour.

Transfers were at the rate of ap-

The 6 per cent ceiling on cor-

porate profits advocated by the

treasury still was a flaw in the

speculative picture, brokers said,

notwithstanding the growing be-lief in Wall Street the proposal

might find hard sledding in Con-

members of the New York

Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street,

New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines ...... 46

American Chain Co. .....

American Foreign Power...

American International ....

American Locomotive Co. ..

American Rolling Mills ....

American Radiator ......

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

American Tel. & Tel. .....

Am. Tobacco Class B.....

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Aviation Corp. .....

Baldwin Locomotive ......

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. .....

Bethlehem Steel .....

Briggs Mfg. Co. ....

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Canadian Pacific Ry. .....

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Celanese Corp. .....

Cerro DePasco Copper .....

Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R....

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Continental Can Co. .....

Curtiss Wright Common ...

Cuban American Sugar ....

Del. & Hudson .....

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Eastern Airlines .....

Electric Autolite .....

Electric Boat .....

Eastman Kodak ..... 1421/2

E. I. DuPont ..... 1505%

Houdaillie Hershey B ..... 1114

International Nickel ..... 2834

Kennecott Copper ..... 3434

Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 2934

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Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 69

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Lehigh Valley R. R. .....

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Loews, Inc. .....

Lockhead Aircraft .....

McKesson & Robbins.....

Nash Kelvinator .....

National Can ..... National Power & Light....

National Biscuit .....

National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R....

North American Co. .....

Northern Pacific Co. .....

Packard Motors .....

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Phelps Dodge .....

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Republic Steel .....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B ..

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proximately 500,000 shares.

on market temperaments.

vere narrowly uneven.

Commodities steadied.

### Ex-Sheriff Held



John F. Dowd, former sheriff of Suffolk county, Massachusetts, was arrested at Ventura, Calif., on Massachusetts, Westinghouse, Douglas Aircraft, ntura, Calif., on Standard Oil (NJ) and Phelps fugitive warrant and held for Dodge. officers from Boston, where he is under indictment on 60 counts of 'corruptly requesting and accept-

Puerto Rico 'Rich Port' The island of Puerto Rico, which was ceded to the United States

after the Spanish-American war in 1898, means "rich port." Puerto Rico is the only land under the American flag on which Columbus actually set foot (he discovered

it on his second voyage in 1493). Although Puerto Rico is three times as large as Rhode Island, Texas is 77 times larger than Puerto

San Juan, capital of this West Indian isle, is one of the outstanding Anaconda Copper ..... examples in the Western hemisphere of an old walled city.

In the Cathedral of San Juan repose the remains of Ponce de Leon, who founded the city in 1511 and was once governor of Puerto Rico. (As you know, he was the Spanish adventurer who died while seeking the Fountain of Youth.)

Sound Sleep Is Beauty Aid

Sound sleep is one of the most important fundamentals of real and lasting beauty, but it is oftentimes overlooked by women who would like to gain new beauty.

Although refreshing sleep can't be perfumed and sold in pretty pink jars, it will do more to erase tired lines and put sparkle into weary eyes than most of the expensive creams and lotions. Beauty authorities agree that it also has a lot to do with the good posture that is a "must" for the woman who would gain or keep beauty. Fatigue and the "droopy" posture that it induces can overcome the strongest determination to correct a faulty posture.

## Produce Market Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 24

New York, Sept. 26 (P)-Feed Hudson Motors ..... easy; western bran, per ton, basis International Harvester Co., 5334 Buffalo 33.25.

Beans steady; marrow 7.80; pea 5.40; red kidney 9.75; white kid-

ney 7.25. Other articles steady and un-

Butter 420,078; firmer. Cream-(cash market) 37½. 88-91 score 33½-36½. 84-87 score 32-33. Cheese 159,773; firm. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 8,092; firm. Whites: Resale of premium marks 42½-45. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 391/2-42. Nearby and midwestern specials 38-39. Nearby and midwestern mediums 31-311/2.

Browns: Nearby and midwest-ern fancy to extra fancy 37-41. Nearby and midwestern specials

#### NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Pennsylvania R. R. .....

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Aluminum Corp. of America	11414
Aluminum Limited	
American Cynamid B	40%
American Gas & Elec	24
American Superpower	1/6
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	934
Bell Aircraft	1736
Bliss, E. W	16%
Carrier Corp	1
Central Hudson Gas & El	
Cities Service	
Creole Petroleum	175%
Electric Bond & Share	21/8
Ford Motor Ltd	15%
Glen Alden Coal	11%
Gulf Oil	36
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	601/4
Int. Petroleum Ltd	10%
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	21/2
Pennroad Corp	314
Republic Aviation	41/2
St. Regis Paper	2
Standard Oil of Kentucky .	191/8
Technicolor Corp	•/
United Gas Corp	%
United Light & Power A	07/
Wright Hargraves Mines	2%
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## 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, September 25:

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	1	olume	Close	Ch
	Pepsi Cola	46.600	25	-
	Warner B P	22,600	4 3/8	-
	Int. P & P	21,800	1814	-
	U. S. Rubber	20,500	24 7/8	-
	Param Pict	20,300	14%	-
	Curtiss Wr	19,400	914	-
	U. S. Steel	19,000	551/2	-
e	Boeing Air	17,900	213/2	-
n	Gen. Motors	17,700	40 %	-
	Socony Vac	15,800	9 5/8	
-	South. Pac	15,200	12 7/8	****
it	Lockhd Air	18,500	27%	-
g	Cons. Airc	13,300	43%	-
5	Anaconda	12,600	26%	-
	Sav. Arms	12,500	201/2	-

### Choctaws Sue For 4 Million New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-Scat-

tered stocks exhibited recovery Mississippi Files a Petition symptoms in today's market but many leaders extended yesterday's Charging Government sharp downfall by fractions to a With Broken Faith.

> JACKSON, MISS. - Some palefaces high in the government of Mississippi have taken action in Washington to claim \$4,000,000 for the state's Choctaw Indians.

> Rep. Ross Collins and Attorney General Greek L. Rice say that amount is due the Indians from the federal government for the breaking of treaty obligations and "the gross wrongs of a century ago."

Representative Collins drafted a bill which would confer jurisdiction of the court of claims to determine the claims. The attorney general has filed a brief in behalf of the bill.

gress. War and business develop-Some of the claims are to comments were without much effect pensate for the government's failure to grant the Choctaws the lands to which they were entitled by the Among hesitant stocks were Chrysler, International Harvest-Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, signed on September 27, 1830. Oth-Santa Fe, Public Service of N er claims involve the scrip and in-Pathe Film, General Electric terest in property of the Choctaw nation said to be due the Indians under several acts of congress and treaties between the United States Quotations by Morgan Davis & and the Choctaw nation.

#### Broken Pledges Alleged.

Full of bitter and authenticated reports of broken pledges, the attorney general's brief charges officials with betrayals of these "illiterate and trustful people" who "depended largely upon the white man for a guidance in their relation to each other.

Repeatedly-the brief chargesthe Choctaws were assured in formal treaties they would never again be asked to give up more of their lands, that they could govern themselves without molestation from the state. The treaty signed at Doak's Stand (which contained such promises) pledged that "the agreement will endure as long as the waters run, the trees grow and the sun Historical documents are quoted

in the brief to show coercion of the Choctaws into signing the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek in Noxubee county and subsequent violation of the pact by the whites. One of the treaty's clauses pro-

vided that the United States would supervise removal of the Indians to their new homes.

#### Story of Starvation Told.

The brief quotes eyewitness accounts of suffering, starvation and death among the Choctaws trying to reach their new western homes. It charges the government with "shameful negligence" in its obligation to transport the Indians from Mississippi.

Who would get the claim money if the action is successful? It would go to the "Choctaws of the State of Mississippi," who are defined by the bill to include "reserves under the Treaty of September 27, 1830 (Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek), and their descendants; those persons General Electric Co. ...... 31% who on July 1, 1902, were residents General Motors ...... 4014 in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisi-General Foods Corp. ..... 4138 ana, having not less than one-eighth Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 18% Choctaw Indian blood, and their descendants, and such persons as were Hercules Powder ...... 6934 here-fter identified on any approved roll of Mississippi Choctaws and their descendants, and shall not include any persons who were enrolled on the final citizenship rolls of the Choctaw nation in Oklahoma."

Referring to legal technicalities advanced by the U. S. attorney general, the brief said, "This is a subject in which cold, legal rule and definitions of rights, according to American legal standards, should not prevail, but it is the high moral duty imposed upon the United States government to do justice to these Choctaw Indians."

## Colorado Points Proudly

To 49 14,000-Ft. Peaks DENVER .- With Switzerland becoming inaccessible to tourists Colorado enthusiasts are quick to point out that the Rocky mountain state has more high peaks than the Euro-

pean country, anyway.
Switzerland has eight peaks above the 14,000-foot mark-Colorado has six times as many, 49. In area Colorado is seven times

larger than Switzerland. Although Pikes peak, elevation 14,100, is Colorado's most famous mountaintop, the state has 26 other peaks that tower above it.

At a billiard tournament in Eynsford, England, the competitors wore their gas masks.

Hundreds of tons of peat is being hauled into Dublin, Eire, daily

and stored for fuel.

## Reported Ousted



Gen. Angel M. Zuloaga, head of the Argentine air force, at first was reported dismissed by Acting President Ramon Castillo in connection with an alleged attempted Zuloaga had been ousted.

## Friends Battle In Lawsuit

(Continued from Page One)

was shooting.

on the other hand Mr. Stangle contends that Mr. West had not of arrival or departure, length of seated himself on a log in an open stay, recent movements of the space but behind a screen of evergreens which hid him from the view of Mr. Stangle. The defendant claims that he was some 200 feet away and shot at a squirre or some game and at the time had no knowledge that Mr. West was He claims the in the vicinity. shooting was accidental and unavoidable since he could not see Mr. West behind the evergreens.

After the shooting he went for aid and told Mr. West to remain where he had been shot. However, when aid came Mr. West had walked about a half mile toward the dam and from the scene of the

hooting.
Mr. West has recovered his sight but his right arm is practically useless.

#### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. street went off. There was A. M., will be held tonight, September 26, at Mechanics' Hall, 14

The American public pays over Commerce reported.

## French Submarine Is at Portsmouth Surcouf, 4,300 Tons, Is

at Base for Repairs Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)-The heaviest known submarine in the world, the 4,300-ton Surcouf of the Free French forces, was disclosed officially today to be at

Portsmouth, N. H. The navy announced that the Surcouf, which was one of the number of French submarines whose crews decided to put in with the British after the fall of France, was in the Portsmouth harbor for repairs under the leaselend act.

Also, the British submarine Parthian was reported at Portsmouth and the British destroyer Burnham, the former U. destroyer Aulick, at Boston, both for repairs.

The Surcouf is so big that it carries a small airplane along with 8 guns, 10 torpedo tubes and crew of 150. It has a cruising radius estimated at 12,000 miles The ordinary submarine is about half the size of the Surcouf.

While the heaviest, the Sur couf is not technically the largest submarine. It is exceeded slightly in length and beam by the new United States submarines Narwhal and Nautilus.

The announcement brought to 27 the total of British and Free French craft disclosed to be undergoing, or to have undergone, repairs in the United States. It was released in line with the navy's olicy announced September fore he had ascertained where he for sanctioning mention of the combatant craft in U. S. ports provided no mention is made of time or any other information helpful to hostile operations.

#### Crowds Cheer Duke

Washington, Sept. 26 (P) — Cheering crowds of clerks and stenographers greeted the Duke of Windsor today as he paid offiial calls on the Secretary of War Henry Stimson and Undersecre-tary of Navy James V. Forrestal. American-born duchess did not accompany him. The former King Edward VIII was hailed excitedly by hundreds of war and navy department employes who jammed the entrances to the buildings and blocked corridors in their anxiety to see the man who abdicated his throne for love and now is governor of the Bahamas.

#### Sprinkler Head Releases Shortly after 7 o'clock Thursday

evening one of the sprinkler heads The regular meeting of Charles B. Matthews Company on Thomas fire. About an hour later the fire department was called for a grass street, beginning at 8 fire on Trenton street, off Andrew street.

The Chinese National Governtwo billion dollars annually for ment is appropriating \$50,000,000 electric energy, the Department of this year for the relief of poor students in the war zones.

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## The Weather

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### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer, was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 71 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Clear and cooler tonight, light

local frost in nearby interlow est temperature to night, city, 45 in suburbs. Saturday partly cloudy with moderate t emperatures highest about 70 degrees Moderat northwes winds.

Sunday fair and warmer.

Eastern New York-Fair and cooler tonight with light frost in Saturday, fair and moderately cool.

## Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk

Carrie R. M. Supples of Kingston to George J. Will of Dobbs Ferry, land in the town of Kings-Fred Shultis and wife of Bears-

ville to Fred Shultis and wife of Bearsville, land in Bearsville, Joseph H. Koons of Astoria to C. Ward Koons and wife of Flushing, land in the town of Shan-

Jacob Edelman and wife of Brooklyn to Rudolph Kuhlman and Elsie Milich of Hollis, land in the town of Rochester. Charles H. Bennett of Sauger-ties to John S. Graham and wife

of West New Brighton, land in West Saugerties.
Frank H. Andrews of Stone
Ridge to Harry Snyder of Cottekill, land in the town of Marble-

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the Bahamas en route to the Duke's western Canada ranch, paused for this portrait on the grand sairway at the British embassy. The Duke paid official calls at the White House and state department.

> worked on one side, he explained, and his assistant the other.

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took time out to shake hands and talk of his experiences as a French

soldier in the World War.

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#### only 25 minutes yesterday to pre-Duchess' 'Hair Do' pare the duchess' hair for two receptions and a dinner party. He Praised by Emile

Capital Hair Dresser Says Style 'Most Modern'

Washington, Sept. 26 (A)-Take Emile remarked enthusiastically. Carrie Personeus of the town of Olive to Mary E. Gearon of the it from Emile, the Duchess of "She is just as beautiful as she same place, land in the town of Windsor has "the most mod- was 10 to 15 years ago when I ern hair do" obtainable, its prin- dressed her hair. She had each side and a part in the mid-iust as today. Of course, now it cipal characteristics being "up on hair then, parted in the middle,

That is the way Emile described the style in which he and an assistant had dressed the dark locks of the duchess at the British emission. I didn't see any."

Emile is Emile Beauvais, a keep the duchess' trim curls in Washington hairdresser who told shape, only a bit of oil to give it reporters that he was summoned gloss, to the embassy because he had VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall field's hair for three years when St. Local, Long Distance Moving she lived in the capital.

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"Upsweep," Emile's assistant put in, was the correct descrip-KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC tion for the way the duches hair was done on the sides. At the back—soft curls to the neckline.



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